

Tuesday, November 8, 1949

Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia

Vol. XXII. No. 5

Y. W. C. A. To Present "Hats Off!" November 12

"Hats Off!" the Y. W. C. A. benefit, will be presented at Mary Washington College Saturday night, November 12, at 8:00 p.m. in Monroe Auditorium. Reserved seat tickets for the benefit will be on sale outside the C Shoppe this week for 35 and 50 cents.

There will be skits, singing, and dance acts, all taking place in the swanky French hat shoppe, Le Chapeau, not to mention a MIXED chorus line in the how! Negroes, Indians, Gypsies, Scots, Mexicans, and even a few Americans are some of the varieties of people to be depicted. Talent from all classes is being used.

"Hats Off!" is being directed by Mildred Jones, and the script was written by Chi Chi Thomson. Donna Hankin is in charge of the music, and Ada Dodrill is directing the chorus.

Since the Y. W. C. A. collects no dues from its members, the proceeds from this benefit will be used to help pay for this year's activities.

Dr. Alice Edwards Attends VDA Meet

Dr. Alice E. Edwards, head of the Home Economics Department of Mary Washington College, attended the fall meeting of the Virginia Dietetic Association at the John Marshall Hotel in Richmond, Virginia, October 28 and 29.

The purpose of this association is to improve the diet and nutrition of both well and ill people and the quality of food service in hospitals and institutions. Its membership is 125 women who are doing administrative work, or women highly trained in dietetics.

Dr. Edwards came to Mary Washington College in the fall of 1941. She graduated from Oregon State College, and received her advanced degree from Columbia University. Dr. Edwards feels she is able to keep up with advances in dietetics and benefit by contact with highly trained people through this association.

Language Clubs Study World Lit.

M. W. C. language clubs under the guidance of Dr. Susanne C. Englemann started to increase their understanding of world languages this month. In addition to their regular meetings the clubs now meet together once a month to hear lectures on the literature of the various languages taught at M. W. C.

Dr. Laura Voelkel began the series with a talk on Greek and Latin literature, Monday night. The town people have been cordially invited to attend the lectures and any student who is interested is also welcome. Notices will be posted as to the date, time, and place of meeting.

Dr. Englemann stressed the point that these talks should be quite helpful to all English majors in giving them a world view of literature.

Dr. James Mormile, who will speak on Dec. 5, will have Italian literature as his topic.

LEND AN EAR!
Dawn Patrol—MWC
8-9 a. m.—590 kc.

Cap And Gown Society Aids MWC Students

Cap and Gown, the senior honor society, performs many useful duties throughout the year that aid the students.

Freshman, remember those signs that helped you find your way around campus your first few days at M. W. C.? That was the work of Cap and Gown. This organization also checks attendance at the Freshman Orientation programs.

Cap and Gown organizes student help in carrying through the physical examinations. They carry on their worthwhile activities through the year by distributing the Student Directories. On October 3 Cap and Gown judged a Halloween contest in Fredericksburg.

Cap and Gown members are chosen at the end of their junior year on the basis of leadership, personality, scholastic ability, and service to the college.

New Faculty; Miss Jean Read

Miss Jean Read is another new addition to the Mary Washington faculty. She is a member of the Home Economics department.

Miss Read comes from Shelby, Missouri, and did her undergraduate work at North East Missouri Teachers' College in Kirksville, Mo. Her graduate work was done at V. P. I. in Blacksburg, Virginia.

She came to Mary Washington mainly because of three things: the climate, the people, and the location. She likes M. W. C. very much, she says, and is impressed by "the outstanding group of girls."

Her hobby is art and she enjoys painting immensely. Miss Read also likes sports, but confesses that she is a better spectator than participant.

Frosh Elections Are Complete

Nancy Imbt was elected vice-president, Connie Bennet, secretary and Jean Farrow, treasurer at a freshman class meeting Nov. 3 in Monroe Gym. Nel McCoy, recently elected freshman class president, presided over the meeting.

Upon announcement of her election Nancy exclaimed, "Thank you all. I really didn't expect this." The new vice-president plans to major in either English or biology. From Fort Worth, Texas, Nancy was secretary-treasurer of the Bowling Club, a member of the Student Government and was graduated summa cum laude.

"I wonder if I'll be able to read my own writing," was the remark of the newly elected secretary, Connie, who plans to major in music, comes from Washington, D. C., where she was graduated valedictorian of her high school class. She was also a member of the Honor Society.

Treasurer Jean from New Market is the exact opposite of the tall president, Nel. "Mutt and Jeff" is the way she put it. Jean, who plans interior decoration as her major, was editor of the school paper, president of the Glee Club and active in the Student Government of her school.

At a later date the freshmen will vote for their faculty adviser and six May Day representatives.

Nominations Taken For May Day Queen

Nominations for May Queen were taken at the student body meeting in Convocation November 2. They include: Jean Melvin, Dot White, Mary Jane McIntosh, Mary Cottingham, Elizabeth Ellis, Helen Hopkins, Patti Head, Rowena Simpson, Fay Evans, Marcie Weatherly, Norma Deneke, Silvia Kiddus, Mary Lee Keener, Nancy Lee Fox, Betty Thorne, Florence Overly, Anne Wilson, Bobbie Hove, Rae Capizola and Connie Metzger.

Flash!

Dean Alvey has just announced that the Holidays will take place one week earlier! They will begin after classes April 6.

Where Were You?

What happened to YOU during the CAMPUS CHEST DRIVE??? Over 45 per cent of the student body has made no contribution whatever.

The goal for Campus Chest was the same this year as it has always been but the results were an entirely different story. So far only \$881.15 of the \$3,000 goal has been turned in.

Where does the blame lie? Whose fault is it? Regardless of how these questions are answered it will be found that the student body as individuals are to blame. The success of any campaign like Campus Chest is entirely dependent on the acceptance of the challenge by each and every student.

Are Mary Washington College students so small mentally that they can't see beyond their own little problems and circle of friends?? Are they incapable of understanding the world and national situations which bring about the desperate need for support of Campus Chest, which is only a small part of the national Red Feather drive?

If YOU are one of the 653 students who have made no contribution give your money to your dorm representative before November 12. Willard—June Christine, Room 305; Virginia—Nancy Horan, Room 316; Betty Lewis—Pat Leech, Room 25; Cornell—Frances Jones, Room 5; Westmoreland—Keren Morey, Room 103; Ball—Helen Chiles, Room 105; Madison—Mary Jane Bassett, Room 306; Custis—Marjorie Lou Cross, Room 302.

M. L.

V. I. P. A. Convention to be Held Here November 11-12

Players Present "The Women" November 18-19

The Mary Washington College Theater production of "The Women" will be given at William and Mary College on Tuesday, November 23, as the first out-of-town presentation of the year. The company will also play at the University of Virginia on December 2.

Tickets for "The Women", which will be presented here November 18 and 19, will be on sale outside the "C" Shoppe and at Lewis' Drug Store. Town residents will be able to call 2195J Monday through Saturday from 2 to 5 and Monday through Friday from 7 to 9 to make reservations. All seats are 50 cents.

The play is in its final stages now. Scenery is almost completed and the lighting scheme has been worked out. Rehearsals will move to George Washington Auditorium on November 15.

All plays given this year are expected to tour to nearby universities.

Mormile Organizes L'Accademia Italiana

Under the sponsorship of Dr. James F. Mormile, associate professor of Spanish and Italian, L'Accademia Italiana has been organized at Mary Washington for students of Italian and others interested in the culture of Italy.

Nilda Rose Fernandez of San Juan, Puerto Rico is president, Anne Ruggles of Hampton is secretary, and Betty Lou Fox of New York City is program chairman.

The club will sponsor a series of lectures on Italian literature.

Va. Conference On World Trade To Meet Nov. 17

The Virginia State Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the Virginia Conference on World Trade on Thursday, Nov. 17, at the Hotel Jefferson in Richmond. All faculty members and students are invited to attend.

Paul G. Hoffman, director of ECA, is banquet speaker, and Henry J. Taylor, news commentator and world traveler, will speak at the luncheon. Panel discussion leaders in the morning and afternoon sessions include Grenville Mellen, vice chairman of the U. S. Maritime Commission; Michael M. Mora, world trade development director of International House, New Orleans; and John W. Taylor, commercial minister of the British Embassy, Washington.

Plates for the luncheon will be three dollars each, and for the banquet five dollars each. General forum sessions in the morning and afternoon are admission free. Students and faculty are welcome at all sessions.

Notification of expected attendance and reservations should be made at the State Chamber offices.

Virginius Dabney, editor of the Richmond Times-Dispatch, will be the principal speaker at the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association's fall convention at Mary Washington College November 11 and 12.

Approximately 100 delegates are expected at the convention. They will represent college newspapers, magazines, and yearbooks. Radio stations are to be represented for the first time, and the colleges in Washington, D. C. have been invited.

Dean Alvey to Present Awards

The convention will begin at one o'clock Friday afternoon with registration. Following this a reception will be held at Seacoast Hall from two to four o'clock. Dean Alvey will give a welcome speech at a banquet in Seacoast Hall at six o'clock. A private dance for the delegates will start at eight-thirty.

Saturday's schedule opens with a short business meeting at nine o'clock followed by panel discussions in small groups. After a general business meeting at two o'clock, Dean Alvey will present the awards.

The critique leaders are: business, Mrs. E. A. Smith and Beverly Steel; newspaper, Joe Rowe, Charles Rowe, and Ruth De Miller; magazine, William Lacy, Ben Johnston, and Ann Ward; yearbook, J. E. Clark and Leona Knapp.

Gaynelle Parrish is Committee Chairman

The general plan committee includes: Gaynelle Parrish, chairman; Maude Levy, and Jackie Atwood. Betsy Smith and Ann Penney are chairmen of publicity and entertainment respectively.

Officers of V.I.P.A. are: president, John French of Washington and Lee University; vice president, Dan Roberts of Randolph Macon; secretary-treasurer, Pat Stringham of William and Mary College; executive secretary, R. H. McNeil of Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

MWC Students Sing For Convention

At the Fredericksburg Businessmen's Convention held at the Community Center on October 31, entertainment was provided by the musical department of Mary Washington College.

Nellie Grieve, a Mezzo soprano, sang three selections entitled: "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," "My One and Only Highland Fling," and "I Told Every Little Star."

An acrobatic dance was performed by Martha Carr, and Ada Dodrill executed a modern dance to the tune of "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue."

Entertainment for the remainder of the evening was furnished by the Mary Washington Dance Band under the direction of Mr. Ronald W. Faulkner.

Whitticar, Senter Chosen Co-Chairmen

The State Board of Education has asked Dr. Nancy S. Whitticar of MWC and Dr. E. W. Senter of Roanoke College to act as co-chairmen of the College Health Services Committee at the annual college conference on Health and Physical Education to be held at the Woodrow Wilson Educational Center Dec. 5 and 6.

The Bulletin

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Watch Where You Are Walking!

Going to town? Going to Betty Lewis or Cornell? Have you ever thought about using the sidewalk and not the street? Maybe you have given it a fleeting thought or maybe even a little serious consideration, but somehow the extra energy and effort which is needed to climb the hill on the sidewalk is never forthcoming. And so you continue to walk in the street!

Walking in the street does not only endanger your life but the lives of the motorists as well. Last week a driver was forced to run his car off the street to avoid hitting a student. On rainy days the chance of cars skidding increases the danger to a pedestrian. With approaching winter and snow there is further danger of slippery, icy roads.

Next time you want to walk in the street exert a little caution and walk on the sidewalk, for by walking on the sidewalk you will walk more safely a lot longer.

And on the subject of walking—Have YOU walked on the grass lately?

R. De M.

Achenbach Advocates Typing and Shorthand

Well, girls here's a bit of timely advice in the way of a charming letter from Jean Achenbach, one of the prominent graduates of 1949. Just read what she has to say of the outside world and what you should be doing while in college. Thank you, Jean! This is an excerpt from her letter written to Mrs. Russell.

"Dear Mrs. Russell:

I must tell you what I am doing now for the moment of my beautiful dream and expectation of getting into radio or television has been shattered. However, I am not discouraged and have not given up hope. I walked my feet off in New York and neighboring towns and pulled all the strings I could to get a position in a radio station. I received the same question each time I had an interview, "Can you type and do you know shorthand?" Had I been able to answer yes to both of those queries I would be sitting pretty now. Unfortunately, my typing is not too good and I don't know shorthand.

So this is what I did. I obtained a position in Ridgewood, which is the town next to Glen Rock. I am working for an insurance firm and at the moment I am doing about everything, typing, photostating and operating the switchboard. I expect to be doing something permanent within the next couple of weeks. I am now learning the business. I am also taking a secretarial course two nights a week. I decided that if stenography is needed to get into the field in which I am interested I am going to learn it.

So that is about it. I love secretarial school and I am getting along fine with my position.

I have only been working about three weeks but the office manager seems to be satisfied with my work. He complimented me the other day and said that he liked my attitude as well as my work. I agree with him in feel-

ing that one's attitude is as important as the work he does. I learned that at college if not before.

I certainly would advise anyone to take up stenography and typing at college if it is at all possible. In another year or so it may not be so difficult to obtain a position but you can't foresee those things. I tried to obtain work in other fields too, such as advertising or personnel or newspaper work but it seemed that shorthand was necessary in those fields also. I may never use my shorthand but if I can get into radio or television by knowing it then I feel that it will have been worth while taking the course.

If I knew three years ago what I know only being out of school four months perhaps I would have put my time to better use, the time I wasted, that is. On the other hand, I probably wouldn't do anything different.

Right now, though, I miss M. W. C. very much, mainly because I had so many friends in the professors and other personnel at the school. I'm going to miss working on the plays and in Alpha Psi. I guess I'll get over it though, but I will never forget the four marvelous years I had.

I do hope this year is a wonderful year for everyone. Hope Cap and Gown has a successful year. I must write to Connie and start a round robin letter. Please give the girls in the organization my regards and wish them a most successful year for me. And please tell them to take shorthand and typing!!

I can't tell you how much I miss school.

Sincerely,
Jean Achenbach.

Was Aunt Bessie ever mad when she found a letter in Uncle Willie's pocket written in feminine handwriting! . . . It was one of hers she had asked him to mail 2 weeks before.

CALENDAR

Tuesday, Nov. 8—Chapel—Devotional Program sponsored by Wesley Foundation. Speaker: Paul Hutchinson, editor of the Christian Century.

Wednesday, Nov. 9—Convocation Program by Mu Phi Epsilon.

Friday, Nov. 11—Chapel—Program by the MWC band.

V. I. P. A. convention.

Saturday, Nov. 21—V. I. P. A. convention.

Y. W. C. A. Benefit—Monroe Auditorium—8:00 P. M.

Foreign Scholarship Available to Students

Announcement has recently been made by the Department of State and the President's Board of Foreign Scholarships of the opening of competitions for U. S. Government awards for graduate study in the United Kingdom, Belgium, Burma, Netherlands, Philippines, Greece, New Zealand, France, Italy, Iran, and Norway for the academic year 1950-51. The scholarships offered to American graduate students are made available as a result of Public Law 584, 79th Congress (the Fulbright Act). This is the second year in which American graduate students will have the opportunity of competing for these awards which provide travel tuition and maintenance for study abroad for one academic year.

The number of opportunities in the various participating countries are listed as follows:

United Kingdom	156
Great Britain and Northern Ireland	145
British Colonial Dependencies	5
Junior Social Workers including Youth Leaders	2
Adult Education	1
Workers Education	3
Belgium & Luxembourg	22
Burma	23
Netherlands	25
Philippines	6
Greece	12
New Zealand	10
France	220

In the cases of Italy, Norway, and Iran the exact number of the scholarships to be offered is not available at this time, but applications are being received in these competitions nonetheless.

The basic eligibility requirements are: 1. American citizenship; 2. A College degree or its equivalent by the time the candidate takes up his award; 3. Knowledge of the language of the country sufficient to carry on his studies abroad.

Interested applicants who are presently enrolled at a college or university should get information and application forms from the Fulbright Program Committee on their own campus. The Secretaries of the Fulbright Program Committee on this campus are: Mrs. John C. Russell and Dean Edward Alvey, Jr.

Candidates who are not presently enrolled at a college or university may apply directly to the Institute of International Education, 2 West 45th Street, New York 19, New York.

Contest Name WMWC

WMWC are the call letters for our college radio station, but in order to create more interest in campus radio, the Mike Club for the next two weeks, beginning with this issue of the BULLET, is sponsoring a contest on campus to attach a name or a slogan to your college station by using the call letters W. M. W. C. Think up a clever slogan and slip a note about it into the radio announcement box outside the C Shoppe. At the end of two weeks the winning slogan will be announced by the judges—Mrs. Mildred Sollenberger, Mr. Levin Houston, and Mr. Reynold Brooks, and a prize will be awarded to the contest winner.



"Don't know why the trip back always seems so much longer."

KOLLUM

Dear Reader and Subscriber, Another week has rolled around with some studying (and I use the word loosely) and more play. Here is your ever-loving kollumist back with the bits of newsy news around kampus.

To start the fireworks, nominations have been taken for the May Queen of 1950. I never realized that there were so many pretty girls in the Senior Class. May the prettiest one win.

A great big orchid to the telephone company. At last phones are going to be installed in Madison and Custis. Hallelujah!! You know those "popular" seniors get so many phone calls.

The laundry situation is bad, but complaining isn't going to help. Our one consolation is—everyone is in the same boat. Maybe your sheets are getting that "gray look," but cheer up, brighter sheets are coming.

At any rate, the color gray matches our mood as mid-semester's stare us in the face. Worse than nightmares—those mid-semester. I guess we are all burning the midnight oil—but don't cram too much because it ain't good for what ails you. Of course if you don't cram, don't cry on my shoulder when deficiencies come out.

Which also reminds me—have you heard this joke? If you must cry on your man's shoulder, make sure it's a nylon shirt. (How korny can we get?)

By the way, a hearty cheer should be raised for the Dawn Patrol. Those songs sure are nice on a cold bleak morning when you are sleepy and have that blue feeling.

What happened to the 653 of you who did not pledge money for Campus Chest and have not paid?

Billie Mitchell, how did you strain your neck? For awhile I thought you were snubbing me—walking with head high and nose in the air. Won't you give us a satisfactory explanation?

Halloween is over for another year. A sad thing occurred—really sad. Mr. and Mrs. Spook did not haunt together because they weren't on spooking terms.

Bye now,
Your Kollumist

U. of Richmond Plays Host to MWC Band

The Mary Washington College band was featured in the pre-game ceremony and parade of the University of Richmond homecoming Saturday, Oct. 29.

The band members were guests at a luncheon given by Alumni Association of the University. Following the game between Richmond and William and Mary, the MWC girls were also honored at a buffet supper and dance given by the University of Richmond band.

The way to learn well is to begin at the bottom—except when learning to swim.

423,000 Degrees Conferred - 1948-49

Colleges and universities all over the country conferred a total of 423,000 earned degrees in 1948-49. This is an all-time high according to the annual survey of the United States Office of Education. It is an increase of more than 100,000 over the 1947-48 season and almost double the number granted in the pre-war year high, 1939-40. Distributing the degrees by levels, 366,634 bachelors and first professional degrees were conferred; 50,827 masters and second professional degrees were conferred; and 5,293 doctors degrees were conferred. The largest number of bachelors and first professional degrees was granted in business and commerce, while masters degrees in education considerably outnumbered those conferred in any other field. At the doctoral level, chemistry claimed the largest number of degrees with education a close second.

Educational enrollments for 1949-50 will total 2,671,500, according to estimates from the United States Office of Education. Universities, colleges, professional schools, and junior colleges will enroll 6,533,000; and elementary schools of all types will enroll 3,377,500. The total increase over the 1948-49 enrollments amounts to more than three-quarters of a million enrollees.

Subscriptions to "The Annuals" Offered Here

The American Academy of Political and Social Science in Philadelphia is giving a special offer of membership to students interested in national and world affairs. Students may purchase subscriptions to The Annuals for \$3.00 per year, instead of the regular \$5.00.

This three-dollar fee entitles any student a membership in the Academy which is one of the largest and oldest social science organizations in the world. Members will receive six issues of The Annuals, published annually, each of which is a symposium of about 260 pages on an important topic of national or world interest. It also contains complete reviews of all significant books on social science subjects.

In addition, all members will be able to attend any meeting held by the Academy and will be kept informed on the latest and best thought on current public questions.

A student may join by remitting the \$3.00 fee to The American Academy at 3817 Spruce St., Philadelphia 4, Pa.; the only special requirement is the inclusion of the name of the college at which he is registered.

In politics everybody's always ready to take the floor but nobody's ever ready to take the blame.

Operatic Quartet Members Relate Experiences

By GARLAND ESTES

After hearing such a wonderful program of music Sunday afternoon, everybody on campus wants to know more about the participants. "Where were they born? What's their favorite role in opera? Where did they study music? What's their favorite role in opera? Where did they study music? What are their main interests?" Just all kinds of questions! Here are some of those questions answered, so read on...

Irene Jessner, who charms her audience with her vivacity and lovely soprano voice, was born in Vienna. There she studied piano in the Vienna Conservatory of Music, planning to become a concert pianist, but her plans were changed to a vocal career. Miss Jessner made her debut in America in 1926 at the Metropolitan as Gretel in *Hansel and Gretel*. When asked if she planned to return to Vienna any time this year, Miss Jessner used her favorite expression, with Viennese accent, "Now what you think!" then added, "Oh, no, I like it here too much." Incidentally, she has been an American citizen for quite a few years. "I really have no favorite role," she exclaimed, her brown eyes twinkling. "I love them all, but mostly Marsha in *'Roses of Cava'*." "Dogs are my pet love," she smilingly says, "I raise them to sell and give away," but it seems she also hates to part with them as she already has retained many famous dachshunds as her own pets.

Tenor Comes from Penn.

From Verona, Pennsylvania, comes Andrew McKinley to steal his audience away with "that wonderful tenor." Mr. McKinley attended the Carnegie School in Pittsburgh; he was educated to be a violinist in Julliard School in New York. Realizing that he was dissatisfied with this, he began his singing lessons with Giovanni Binetti in Milan, Italy. Mr. McKinley is a member of the famous Glyndebourne Opera Company of England and he has sung with the major companies in this country, including Koussevitsky and Toscanini. While traveling through Paris on his way to Italy last year, Mr. McKinley had quite an experience. While staying at a small French hotel in a local town, he asked the proprietress if he could practice in an adjoining drawing room. She of course, said "yes." He was rehearsing a great many numbers, when he heard the doors opened, he turned around to see a huge group of French people who clapped enthusiastically and begged for more. "The odd part of it all was," Mr. McKinley says laughingly, "I was singing *'Negro Spirituals'*." After singing a few French songs for the assembled crowd, and more American ones, Mr. McKinley was at last left alone with the proprietress. She was so happy, that with tears of joy in her eyes she exclaimed that he would have to make no payments while he stayed there. "Now, can you imagine that? In France, today and with things as they are there?" Mr. McKinley incredulously asks. After hearing him sing Sunday, it is not a "believe it or not," we believe it. Mr. McKinley plans to return to Italy and Spain next spring.

Miss Wysor Relates Experience
Elizabeth Wysor is well known by every M. W. C. girl with her warm smile and lovely contralto voice. She has studied many years in Europe and returned to this country a short time ago. While in Germany, this last time, she saw her old music teacher which gave her a feeling of great delight. She was singing a part which called for an answer but she had not planned to have any answer; so, great was her surprise when "the answer was

given, and there he was!" Miss Wysor smilingly says. Previous to her study in Europe, she attended the Julliard School of Music in New York. She had many interesting things happen to her while in Europe during her last concert tour, including a merry Christmas in France, a little trouble with passports and visas, and meeting many interesting people. Mary Washington welcomes Miss Wysor back to its campus.

Stage Accidents Accounted

"Stage predicaments!", exclaims Norman Scott, basso, "I've had quite a few!" "I lost my false nose in *Tales of Hoffman* and had to cover my face for the whole last act, I've lost wigs too, but I usually just straighten them on and keep singing!" Norman Scott is a native New Yorker who studied voice lessons with William Herman and has recently appeared with Toscanini. He served three years in the Navy, principally in the South Pacific, to return to a leading role with the Chautauqua Opera company. He later joined the New York City Opera company. He has appeared in the television broadcast of 1945, of Toscanini's presentation of Beethoven's "Ninth Symphony", and in the television-broadcast of *Aida* with Toscanini in April of 1949.

CROP Food Reaches Orphans Overseas



These three orphans are part of a group of 41,000 children being fed in a sector of Western Germany with food contributed by America's farm people through the Christian Rural Overseas Program (CROP).

CROP is now shipping food to orphans, widows, the aged, and many others in great need, as fast as farm commodities are collected in America. A total of 35 states, including this one, are conducting campaigns to fill Friendship Food trains. Over 100,000 persons have volunteered their services to canvass for food from farm to farm.

A national goal of 3500 carloads of food has been set by CROP's sponsors: Catholic Rural Life, Church World Service (22 denominations), and Lutheran World Relief.

COSMETICS

Yardley
Max Factor
Tussy
Coty
Dorothy Perkins

Goolrick's
Pharmacy

901 Caroline St.

Mrs. Ruth Clutcher Honored at Reception

The Mu Phi Epsilon, the National Honorary Music Sorority, held a reception in the Dome Room Thursday, November 3rd.

The reception was in honor of Mrs. Ruth Row Clutcher, National 2nd Vice-President of the sorority, and was attended by its members and their patrons and patronesses of the sorority.

Mrs. Vera Neely Ross, a voice instructor at Mary Washington, is faculty adviser. Nellie Grieve, vice-president of Mu Phi Epsilon, was also chairman for the reception.

Entertainment was provided by the following members: Nellie Grieve, Bette Hove, Francis Chesson, Donna Hankla, Muriel Rustad, Louise Sakakini, Atha Patelos, Mary Alice Ward.

Art Club Reception Held November 2

Under the direction of Ruth Maynard, president, and Jackie Newell, the art club gave an informal reception in the art exhibit room for old and new members on November 2.

The reception, which followed a meeting, was attended by about 35 students. Both the old and new members received ribbons at this time. Plans were made at this time for a student exhibition to be held in March.

A collection of Mr. Schnellcock's paintings are now on exhibit in the gallery.

Shirley Cole is president of the organization and Dr. and Mrs. Bulley are the new patrons.

"My cigarette?
Camels,
of course!"



EVENING STYLE
BY ETHEL DOROTHY
—JEWELS BY CARTIER.

WITH SMOKERS WHO KNOW...IT'S

Camels for Mildness



Yes, Camels are SO MILD that in a coast-to-coast test of hundreds of men and women who smoked Camels—and only Camels—for 30 consecutive days, noted throat specialists, making weekly examinations, reported

NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION due to smoking CAMELS!

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Cover Feels Outnumbered

By M.W.C Women

By MARY LEWIS ADAMS

Swing and Chemistry, a family, and home movies combine to occupy the interest of the newest addition to the Chemistry department of Mary Washington College, Dr. Herbert Cover.

In a white lab jacket, the professor lounged before his desk. The room about him bespoke his profession; chemistry books and row after row of bottled chemicals lined the shelves.

"I feel a little outnumbered with all these women here at MWC, but I don't mind a bit," he confessed. The brown-eyed, youthful looking professor grinned as he admitted liking the teaching life here. "Everything seems to be going along as smoothly as can be expected. After all the students have to get adjusted to me and I to them."

His decision to teach Chemistry on the hill came as a result of a life filled with interest in the subject. It began back in high school where he and some other fellows forsook the serious mood and discovered a way to get out of Chemistry class. They crept into the lab, uncapped the bottles of carbon bisulphide, and let the awful smell permeate the room. With a twinkle in his eye Dr. Cover warned any students that he is "up on" this trick.

Born in Elkton, Virginia, Dr. Cover lived most of his life there. He attended prep school at Randolph Macon, continued his schooling at Washington and Lee where he pledged the Sigma Nu fraternity, and went on to University of Virginia where he obtained his Ph.D.

Drums and Dr. Cover got together at the University and he turned impromptu band practice into a foot race. One time, he said, he left his drums in Madison Hall, ventured forth to procure them at 11:30 at night, and beat them noisily all the way home, in an attempt to wake up some visiting Navy cadets. "We did, and they chased us all the way back to the house." From then on he confined band practice to the indoors.

Swing enthusiasts would find a ready companion in Dr. Cover whose record collection includes a thousand records dating from 1936 to the present time. "With another 100 records I should have my collection about complete," he added encouragingly. Benny Goodman rates at the top of his list of all-time swing favorites with the late Glenn Miller, Gene Krupa, Stan Kenton, Jimmy and Tommy Dorsey, and Artie Shaw all holding a prominent place in the collection. Followers of early swing can envy the collector his Paul Whitman discs.

About football, which is the rage on all campuses this time of year, Dr. Cover has very definite ideas, although he considers sports strictly from the spectator's point of view. "I'm always in there routing for the Alma Mater, U. Va., I follow the University of North Carolina and Choo Choo Justice, as who doesn't. But when the two get together I'm for Virginia all the way." William and Mary and Washington and Lee get Cover cheers, too, in collegiate football, and it's the Washington Red Skins who rate as favorites in the professional circles, he concluded.

Cover hobbies included fishing, taking home-movies of his two-year-old son, and, of course, record collecting. Dislikes include physical exercise and loafers. His artistic hobby was cut short in the first grade when told to draw a lamb he handed in a paper showing one waving line. His explanation, "That's the lamb's tail; he just walked by."

A.A.U.W. Suggests Book For Gifts

If you are in doubt as to what to give for Christmas presents, the American Association of University Women in Fredericksburg urges you to help them and yourself by buying books.

In order to increase the number and size of scholarships given by the Association, in this community, members of the local chapter are going to sell books of all kinds outside the "C" Shoppe beginning immediately after Thanksgiving. These books have been ordered from various department stores in Richmond and Washington and will include children's books for younger brothers and sisters, adult fiction and non-fiction from the "best-seller lists" as well as the classics and semi-classics.

All profit from the sale of these books will go directly into the scholarship fund. The Association is hoping for success in its first venture of this type.

Mrs. Seawright Wade Housemothers Spotswood

Many of the older students at Mary Washington College have already had the pleasure of meeting the attractive young housemother of Spotswood. However, there are quite a few students who have not yet become acquainted with her. Mrs. Wade's job at Mary Washington College is that of Reference Librarian and Assistant Professor of English. All students, freshmen in particular, will be interested to know that she is eager to help them in finding material for term papers or in finding material for any special work they may have.

Mrs. Wade was born in Donalds, South Carolina. She attended Demorest High School in Demorest, Georgia; received her A.B. at Piedmont College in Demorest, Georgia; and later received her M.A. and B.S. in L.S. at Peabody College in Nashville, Tennessee. After doing library work at A. L. Miller High School

in Macon, Georgia, she came to Mary Washington College because she preferred college work. She was Hostess at Brent Hall for two years, and last year she was housemother at Trench Hill. She enjoys associating with the students, and says she is especially fond of the group of girls at Spotswood. One of the things she likes most about Mary Washington College is the friendly relationship between the students and the faculty.

Aside from her work in the library, Mrs. Wade is interested in violin music, swimming, cooking, and reading.

Mrs. Wade urges all students to come to her office in the library at any time they need help in finding material for studying or writing term papers, and she also wants to remind all students to be sure to follow the library rules and return books when they are due.

"Twink"

No, your eyes aren't deceiving you. It's "Twink" and no more. There are a few on campus who might know her by her given name, Dorothy W. Davis.

"Twink" is a sophomore hailing from Grove City, Ohio. This is mostly her winter home, because she spends her summers in camp where she began as a young camper and soon became a counselor. You are probably familiar with her Camp Yyandot shirt which she wears around campus.

If you know "Twink," you will know immediately where she acquired her nick name. It's her eyes. They twinkle when she's happy, and they twinkle (a little less brilliantly) when she's sad. There aren't many occasions on which you will find her in this latter state, though.

She was valedictorian of her high school senior class, and has continued this excellent scholastic career by making Dean's List here at Mary Washington her freshman year.

She took part in many freshman activities last year and has begun to do the same this year by writing for the sports department of the BULLET and playing 'cello in the college symphony orchestra. She has been nominated for the office of treasurer of the sophomore class and is majoring in sociology.

"Twink" makes friends everywhere she goes and therefore has quite a large correspondence. Almost all her free time is devoted to answering letters to her many friends. When she says she has "loads" to do, she doesn't mean studying but writing letters.

"Twink" is an active member of the Lutheran Church and is always looking for other fellow Lutherans who would like to go along with her to church. Therefore, if your roommate can't go one particular Sunday and the girls across the hall wish to sleep, just drop by 116 Virginia and you'll find an eager friend to accompany you.

Another very nice trait of "Twink" is that of remembering names. She never forgets a face and very seldom has to be told a name twice. Her cheery greetings really help when you're feeling a little less than swell.

"Twink" will certainly be missed next year when she takes her glowing personality to Ohio State. However, as the old saying goes: "Our loss will be their gain." "Our loss will be their gain."

Pride is seldom delicate; it will please itself with very mean advantages.—Samuel Johnson.

Are You A Griper? If So Read, Heed

Are you a chronic griper? Do you find the trend of your conversation continually drifting back to the terrible date situation or other assorted troubles? Do you complain about the food at EVERY meal? If you do, then you are, and now is the time to do something about it.

Every college student (especially the M.W.C. student) is familiar with the griper. We all love to sit down and complain to an appreciable audience but there is a limit!

First of all, let's discuss the food griper. She can make a remark that will turn your hunger to nausea. After a few choice comments on how unappetizing the food is, she proceeds to describe, in detail, the dinner her mother cooked the last time she was home. You leave the dining hall still hungry and with a very unpleasant feeling concerning a certain person. The next thing to do is find an empty place at another table unless you want to lose a few pounds.

The weather doesn't even escape the griper. Everybody talks about the weather but she talks about it incessantly. Fredericksburg weather is the ultimate cause of all her pains, aches, and unhappiness. "Won't it ever stop raining," she moans. "One would think that we were living through a tropical rainy season." "The air is so damp," she complains, "and it makes me have asthma and hay fever and it makes my leg hurt where I fell off a horse last year." When we have a touch of Indian summer, "it's much too hot," she grumbles as she unpacks her summer dresses; she grumbles when it turns cold again. According to her, poor Fredericksburg is the only place in the world that has such "awful weather."

We all know a girl who moans and bemoans the date situation. (Usually she's the type that wouldn't be able to get a date if

she DID have the opportunity to meet men.) She tells you all about Bill, Tom, Dick, Jim, and Harry, her boy friends from home. "Of course, it's so far away that they can't possibly get down," she grieves. She's stuck, she laments, with little chance to redeem her social status. If you fall victim to this creature on a day when you didn't get a letter from Joe, she'll put you in a foul mood for the remainder of the week.

According to human nature, there will always be grippers, but try not to be one of them. You might get some sympathy at the beginning but only too soon you'll find your friends avoiding you. Don't think that this is aimed entirely at you, dear freshmen,—quite a few upperclassmen still have the disease!

Students Display Spirit At Movie

During the last few weeks there have been a series of moving pictures shown in the George Washington Auditorium. On November 23, The Foxes of Harrow was shown to an enthusiastic student body.

Before the picture there was a display of class spirit. The Devil Goat song was sung until every one was hoarse. Of course, what is rivalry without the South and the North! Up came the Southerners with their faithful old song of "Dixie." Not to be outdone, the Northerners came back with "Yankee Doodle" while all the southern belles sat and listened.

Naturally, no Mary Washington girl is ever caught without her knitting. She, too, was there knitting frantically for the boy back home, hoping he would like those argyle socks. To top it off, down the aisle rolls a ball of wool. And, to make matters worse, it was white.

Then the big moment came for everyone! A deep sigh overcame the audience as Rex Harrison appeared on the screen.

Alpha Phi Sigma Initiates 28 Members

The Gamma Chapter of Alpha Phi Sigma, honorary scholastic fraternity, announces the initiation of twenty-eight students on November 1. The new members are Barbara Birkenmeyer, Inge Buseman, Frances Chesson, Marjorie Clark, Marcia Englof, Marie Ferrari, Wyman Gaw, Corleta Gibson, Marjorie Gibson, Barbara Huber, Mildred L. Jones, Shirley King, Patricia Knight, Jacqueline Lightner, Anne McClerkin, Sarah Miles, Mary Mount, Anne Osborn, Gaynelle Parrish, Martha Rand, Anne Recker, Betty Jean Snidow, Margaret Ann Shropshire, Mary Louise Stuelcken, Sue Swyers, Jessica Tignor, Diane Trimborn, and Annette Webb.

The November meeting of Alpha Phi Sigma will be held immediately after dinner in the Dome Room, Friday, Nov. 11. Will Day, a graduate student in Psychology at the University of Virginia, is to be the guest pianist. The president has requested that the members dress appropriately for the occasion before coming to dinner so that the program may begin immediately after dinner.

The deadline for members to pay their dues is November 15. Take the money to Carmen Zeppenfeld in Madison 203.

A fellow who shoots off his mouth often finds his ammunition backfires.

Anne Boleyn would have kept her spouse

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And Then - There's the Fraternity Party!

Everyone has been to a fraternity party and everyone has had the same or similar experiences at them. Remember the time that Jack introduced you to about umpteen Bills, Johns, and Jims? You probably don't remember that, but surely you remember the next time you saw them and did not remember a single one of their names—was your face red!

No matter where the frat party is—University of Virginia, Washington & Lee, or Hampden-Sydney, they are all similar. There are always gobs of smoke—that makes it nice though—the better not to see everybody; card-trick fiends who simply cry out for attention and practically conk you on the head and drag you to a chair to get that attention; a roving wolf—yes, there is always a bright boy who never seems to think that by some strange chance you might not like your escort and enjoy his company; the same ole' songs—well, after all, if they sang a new one, you might not be able to

sing it with them; the star shaggers that make you turn green with envy; that overenthusiastic bee-bopper and the less said about him, the better; party poopers (How on earth did they get in here). Oh yes, at a fraternity party as anywhere else, there is always a wet blanket; and last, but not least—plenty of refreshments.

As the party gains momentum and the night shortens—the smoke increases. Well, who wants to breathe anyway? The card-trick fiends give up in desperation and start entertaining each other. The roving wolf passes out—of the house, that is! Well, look! there! The shaggers are still at it—but what's this falling in your face—plaster? Oh well, the Seomhcs (that's schmoes spelled backwards) needed a new house anyway! The bee-bopper has collapsed along with his pinao. The party poopers have pooped and the refreshments have long since disappeared. Say! It's time to go home already.

Baptist Students Meet in Norfolk, November 4th

Approximately thirty girls from M. W. C. will leave Friday, November 4, at 12:30 to attend the annual Baptist Convention at Norfolk.

That night the keynote address will be given by Rev. Jack Noffsinger, pastor of the Tabernacle Baptist Church. His topic will be "Because Christ Loved."

The program on Saturday morning will begin with several student addresses. Kit Lee, Vice President of the state B. S. U., will preside. Taking an active part in this meeting will be our own B. S. U. trio who will sing: D. G. Pate, President of B. S. U. here at Mary Washington, will speak. A few M. W. C. girls will act as Covenanters for Seminars.

This meeting will be followed by a business meeting, scheduled for the afternoon, at which time next year's officers will be elected.

Estelle Schoolcraft, of the South-wide B. S. U. will bring an address to the convention on Saturday night. Following it, she will have a fellowship hour for M.W.C. girls and their dates. The highlight of the evening will be a Big Barbeque where all will get together for a good time.

Sunday morning's Church service will be in charge of Rev. Walter M. Tiffany, pastor of Host Church, Park Place Baptist.

About 500 students are expected to attend the convention. Among the schools that will be represented are: William and Mary, U. of Va., Bluefield College, Radford, Randolph Macon, Madison, Longwood, U. of Richmond and Rad-Peck.

Anders Praises MWC Library and Staff

Something new has been added to the library! No, not a book, something rarely seen on the M. W. C. campus; something straight from New York! (Union College, that is) Yes, this new addition is the head catalogue in E. Lee Trinkle Library, Mr. Richard L. Anders, a native of Cleveland, Ohio has come to us from Union College in Schenectady, New York where he was assistant catalogue in the college library. He received his B.S. degree from Penn college; his M.A. from Columbia University, and his library degree from the University of Illinois.

Mr. Anders finds the work here very much to his liking. He believes that our library shows a great deal of promise, and gives the credit for our various achievements to Dr. Quenzel, whom he praises very highly.

Mr. Anders pays special tribute to the students at Mary Washington. He thinks they are a well-dressed, well-behaved and well-bred group, that he will enjoy working with. He also commended the faculty for their friendliness and ability to cooperate in activities. He says the group in the library is one of the nicest he has ever worked with, and he thinks a great deal of the work they have done.

We hope Mr. Anders will enjoy being here at Mary Washington. We are sure he is a valuable addition to our competent library staff.

BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS



ABOVE IS SALLY HAMMETT, KID PARTY WINNER.

Little Kiddie Freshman Now Quite Sophisticated

Here it is past mid-semester and it appears that the freshmen have their loafers and saddle oxfords firmly planted on MWC terra firma.

Ah, remember the days in September when everything was brand spanking new, the girls' know-all sophistication had not been added, and those in Cornell, Willard, Spotswood and the other places didn't know what it was all about. Yes, those were the days—especially the one on which the first big event occurred in the lives of the bewildered lower classman. The Kid Party!

Everyone's big sister let her in on the low-down for the big night. Boy! What ideas flew through all heads concerned, no matter what size brain capacity.

So, the evening of the party, the transformed little girls with their lollipops, dolls, books, buttons and bows, and red flannels trod over to Monroe Auditorium. Many came anxiously, willingly, others a wee bit shy or reluctant, but just the same the majority came—at the point of a gun (belonging to their big sisters, natch.)

Last but definitely not least in the minds of Mary Washington students came the little boys. But unfortunately the Tom Sawyers, Huckleberry Finns, Little Lord Fauntleroy and other popular dates around the campus were eliminated because for some reason or another they weren't considered typical. Mary Washington girls, unless of course, they were veterans.

The wittle girls! all spit on their curls, adjusted their pantaloons and blew bubble gum as they lined up to go across the stage before the "hooge, grown judges." How perfectly "frightening" it was. Teeth chattered and knees knocked (well, they can't help if their legs look like they do.)

Sweet smiles, curtsies, bows, and sticking out of tongues kept the on-lookers fascinated. Finally the big moment arrived! The winnaw was chosen.

The little fugitive from a kindergarten was Sally Hammett, a Willard resident from Washington, D. C. She wore a cute purple plaid dress and carried her panda, which almost outdid her in size.

Naturally, Sally was excited and surprised. She didn't even decide to go until the last minute. Her big sister, Betty Whoshu said she'd be a party pooper if she didn't go, so that did it. As she looks back on it now, she still thinks it was fun.

Isabelle Kinnett, Sally's roommate from Macon, Georgia, came up with second prize. She wore a white blouse and a pink skirt and she carried "Jake," a little toy yellow kitten. Isabelle thinks it was loads of fun, too.

Copping third prize was Jane Dunn, who looked quite at home in her girl scout uniform. She thought the Kid Party was a cute idea. Her big sister is Eleanor Mount.

All three of the big sisters are sophomores; so it seemed to have been their year.

RADIO SPEAKS

By NAT WILTON

In answer to many inquiries as to when our college radio station will resume afternoon broadcasting, Station WMWC and staff announces that the shows are underway in full swing as of this very week of November 7. In addition to the regular Dawn Patrol Show broadcast over 590 each morning from 8 to 9, two full hours from 3 to 5 P.M. are now filled with top programs of many different types. WMWC will broadcast only four days a week in the afternoons, Monday through Thursday, in contrast to the five day schedule of past years. This is so that Friday afternoons may be used in rehearsal of the WFVA programs given every Saturday morning by the students of the MWC Radio Workshop. But don't complain too much, for the quality of the other shows will be ample compensation. Now for a brief review of the shows coming your way.

REQUEST REVUE: Daily, 3:35; a record show to play your favorite requests and dedications, so why not drop a note into the radio box outside the C Shoppe to let the disc jockeys know what you want.

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Not Only Rain Brings the Blues

By Janyce Dance

Do you get the blues when you see all the suitcases in Chandler? Does seeing everyone else walk around in heels on Saturdays torment you? And walking by Chandler Circle when the cabbies yell, "Taxi?"—don't you just want to say, "Yes!" and hop in? Don't despair—think of all the studying you can do. There is always the library on Sunday afternoon!

It all begins Thursday night when ye dear ole' roommate rushes in after a long distance call from Charlottesville shouting, "I'm going to U. Va. this week end—Paul just called. Whatever will I do with my hair? Just look what a mess it is! Do you have anything that I could possibly wear?" So she rattles on for hours. Your nerves wear thin; if she doesn't stop that incessant blabbering soon, you will scream! However, you are out of luck this time; she manages to stop until Friday morning. To escape the packing process Friday night, you saunter to the library to read the paper for two hours, of course. Back in the room at nine, you find that its inhabitants have increased—the "Going to U. Va. This Week End Club" decided to hold its daily meeting in your room. They cast a "You-Poor-Party-Pooper No. 1" glance in your direction and continue discussing the Virginia-Notre Dame game. Well, why should you worry? Just think, you will be wearing the game of the season between the Bee Boopers and the Hot Rods!

Well, at last you are rid of her—now comes the torture of all the dates Saturday afternoon and those lucky girls who have nothing to do but decorate the lawn in front of Virginia. You force a grin and dig into that History parallel that you've been putting off all semester and think at least your parents are proud of you.

Lower and lower into the depths of gloom you sink and you are just about to dress for that movie when you get a message that someone wants to see you in the parlor. Maybe Jack decided to drive up after all! You rush into the parlor; and guess who is there? That worse-than-no-date-at-all Orglethorpe O. Orglethorpe and he has some new horn-rimmed glasses and a new plate of buck teeth! A sigh of relief escapes you—at any rate, none of your friends will see him. THEY ARE ALL AWAY FOR THE WEEK END!

NEWS ROUNDUP: Daily, 3:15-3:30; a 15 minute commentary on the latest news of the world. Listen, and save your eyesight for those textbooks.

TOPS IN TALENT: Monday; 3:30-3:45; B. J. Snidow emcees the MWC talent and variety show. Get acquainted with your local talent.

NAVY HOUR: Thursday, 3:45-4:00; features Eddie Duchin and other artists in a gay musical recorded program.

FASHION AND ART: Monday; 4:00-4:15; Jackie Newell with latest tips on fashion trends.

TREASURE TUNES: Monday; 4:15-4:30; a chance for you to win the day's prize. This is a musical show with contests between the dorms. See who can identify the mystery melodies. The first one up to the studio (308 G. W.) with the correct answer wins a prize, which is worth a try, eh what?

RELAXIN' TIME: Daily; 4:45-5:00; soft, sentimental melodies designed for 15 minutes of dreaming and rest at the end of a grueling day.

MUSICAL TREASURES: Tuesday; 3:45-4:00; symphonic music from the pen of great masters.

PRACTICAL PAST-TIMES: Tuesday (Continued on page 6)

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Mrs. Ruff Recalls Willard Kitchen and Dining Hall

In 1919, before the days of Seacoack Hall, the dining hall, kitchen, and pantry were located on the first floor of Willard Hall. At that time there were two other buildings on the campus, Monroe Hall and the back part of Virginia Hall. The front section of Virginia Hall was added later.

Mrs. Ruff, former chief dietitian at Mary Washington College, well remembers the days before Seacoack served as the dining hall for around 1300 students as it does today. For she was in charge of the Willard dining hall, which then served about 300 students, until the 1930's when Seacoack Hall was completed, when she and her staff began their work there.

The kitchen in Willard was very well-planned. It consisted of three large coal stoves placed together against a brick wall, dish-washing machines, working tables, and several large tubs. The dish washing machines were large, wire baskets into which the dishes and silver were stacked and dipped in and out of very hot water many times.

In the pantry was a large ice box in which the milk, meat, and other perishables were kept; there were shelves for the milk and

water pitchers, and a long table where the waitresses got the salads and other foods to put on the tables in the dining room.

Meals were served by waitresses as they are now. The waitresses served two tables with six girls at each one. Attendance at all meals was compulsory and was checked by the Student Government. Breakfast was not served cafeteria style, but was served to the girls just as the other two meals were. At that time, the faculty ate in the dining hall and had three or four tables at which they sat.

The menus were very similar to those which we have now, except that the quantity of food necessary to prepare the meals was less than one-third as much then, for instance, 10 or 12 cans of peas or beans were enough; now 45 to 50 cans are needed. Also the amount of meat used per meal is about 600 pounds now compared to about 150-200 pounds, then.

The dining hall in Willard was, of course, smaller and less modern than Seacoack; but it served its purpose for those 300 students almost as effectively as Seacoack Hall does, for the 1300 girls now taking their meals there.

Radio Speaks

(Continued from page 5)

day; 4:00-4:15; Anne Critzer tells interesting tales of hobbies put to good, practical uses.

FIESTA TIME: Tuesday; 4:15-4:30; a bit of Latin America enters our lives as Sue Workman MC's this rhythm roundup from South of the Border.

UN TODAY: Wednesday; 3:30-3:45; keep up with the latest accomplishments of the United Nations, for it's the duty of every citizen who wants a united world.

WOMAN'S SPORTS REVIEW: Wednesday; 4:00-4:15; Shirley Cole with the latest news from the sporting front, including a resume of the football games for the coming week end.

STOP AND THINK: Wednesday; 4:15-4:30; the Christian Worship, under the sponsorship of the Baptist Student Union, presents a program of poetry and music designed to help you in facing some of the problems of life.

EVOLUTION OF JAZZ: Wednesday; 4:30-4:45; Rae Capizola presents tunes and commentary about the origin of jazz, way down yonder in New Orleans.

SONGS YOU KNOW AND LOVE: Thursday; 3:00-3:15; Nellie Grievé sings old and new favorites from the popular and semi-classical repertoire.

MUSICALS: Thursday; 3:30-3:45; Anne Ceglis and Donna Hankla in a duo-combination that is dynamite.

PHILOSOPHIC FORUM: Thursday; 4:15-4:30; "Cogito, ergo sum," said Descartes. You will find your thinking stimulated and your outlook on things broadened by this airing of the problems which have confronted man since the time of the ancients. Philosophy Club is the sponsor, and Joan Hewlett will act as moderator. Dr. Leidecker will be on hand to suggest solutions to knotty problems which may arise.

Elsewhere in the Bulletin may be found a scheduled form of WMWC's Radio Log. Don't forget to listen to Dawn Patrol, Monday through Friday, 8 to 9 a.m. "Chuck's Chatterbox" daily and "Elizabeth Nalls at the organ" on Wednesday are two of the top features.

Sometimes a stumbling block may be found under a hat.

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Spring Is Sprung; Fall Is Fell...

This Autumn weather is really wonderful. The trees are robed in the richest crimson and gold, and the sky is deep, deep blue, and the air is tangy and sweet. The slight chill in the air puts fresh energy into students as they scurry to classes.

Why do we call this "Fall weather?" Because if the leaves aren't falling off the trees, then rain is falling from that soggy grey cloud that spread so suddenly over that sky. The tangy sweet air is also cold as the dickens so we have to run like mad to keep from freezing.

But look back a couple of weeks. Remember the warm, balmy "Spring" weather. Wasn't it James Russell Lowell who said, "What is so rare as a day in June?" Well, June days are pretty rare especially in October, but that's just versatile Virginia weather for you. No sooner were everyone's cottons sent home than—zoom! up went the thermometer. The warm weather was grimly endured for a few days and then enjoyed. Out came light clothes again.

Then one morning, everyone was awakened to the cold reality that it wasn't warm anymore. And no amount of twisting, pounding or cajoling would extract heat from the radiators. Students huddled in small blue groups all over the campus. Several said it was too cold to snow. One brave soul, who was probably toughened up in the polar regions, maintained it was too warm to snow. She was right. It rained instead.

Ah yes, Fall on the Mary Washington Campus is a lovely time. The views from the windows are breathtaking but to truly appreciate Nature's handiwork, go out onto the campus and enjoy it to the fullest extent.

And while you're gone; may I borrow your blanket?

Jeanie says she never will go out on a blind date because she doesn't like umpires.

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By MARJORIE SOUTHCOTT

Y CHOR

Members—don't forget that Y Choir meets at 6:30 every Thursday. We are looking forward to hearing you. If there are others who are interested in becoming members, Betty Lou Miles, in Custis 107 will be glad to see you.

R. E. WEEK

Thinking of next semester already, Y is pleased to announce that Dr. D. D. Holt will be our leader for Religious Emphasis Week. He is a Methodist Minister in Durham, North Carolina and is a favorite with Duke students. He has worked a great deal with young people and Y feels sure he has a lot to offer us. He will be Religious Emphasis leader at Lakeland, Florida the week before coming to M. W. C. The week of February 21 is the date for R. E. Week here.

MONEY!

To those of you who sold books through Y this year—good news—your checks will be sent out between the 15th and 22nd of this month.

DON'T MISS "HATS OFF" THIS SATURDAY

Tickets are on sale every afternoon this week outside the C-Shoppe. Buy your tickets early for a good seat and a wonderful show.

Bonnie Powell attended the Virginia Christian Youth Conference sponsored by the Virginia Council of Churches in Richmond. The purpose of the conference was to consider ways and means for developing a more effective cooperative youth program in Virginia. A great deal was learned from the conference which was one of inter-faith and inter-race. What we need at the present time is just such meetings to gain a better understanding among the groups.

Y Cabinet is happy to welcome Miss Gratzner who is a newly elected advisor on Y.

When Irene Dunne is complimented on her new figure, slimmed thru dieting, she quips "It's such a pleasure to be weighed and found wanting."

Notice

Those wishing to take a trip to the National Cathedral with the Canterbury Club on Nov. 13 sign up and bring money to Westmoreland 109 by 6 o'clock Wednesday, Nov. 9.

Rockwell Instructs Art Classes Here

Art has played a major role in the life of Mrs. Paul Rockwell, visiting art instructor at Mary Washington College. After receiving her degree from Bryn Mawr College, Mrs. Rockwell went to New York where she studied at the Art Student's League. Later she studied under Cleon Throckmorton, stage designer at the Provincetown Play House.

Mrs. Rockwell spent the next ten years in Europe. She married and became the mother of two boys. Her eyes sparkle when she speaks of this phase of her life. She and her husband set up headquarters in Paris and traveled extensively. In general, she reports, they "just had a marvelous time."

When she returned to the United States, Mrs. Rockwell made her home in Ashville, N. C. After getting her M.A. in fine arts at the University of Pennsylvania, she taught art in the Ashville High School and gave private lessons.

She speaks enthusiastically of the beautiful campus of Mary Washington College and the "fine people" she has met here. Mrs. Rockwell adds that she "loves her work."

Her sons are now 21 and 18, attending the University of Iowa and Washington and Lee, respectively.

Cornell House Mother Is Former Student Here

Starting her sixth year as Cornell's house mother, Mrs. Rosalie Hill is a favorite with all her girls. The only house mother here that is an alumna of Mary Washington, Mrs. Hill feels close to MWC, among other reasons because it helps her to recapture cherished memories.

The Hill consisted of only Virginia, Monroe, and Frances Willard Halls when she attended the state teachers college here and she marvels at the way the college has grown. Mrs. Hill remarked that its rare beauty is largely due to its beautiful landscaping.

After graduating, Mrs. Hill continued her studies at the University of Maryland. She taught at several Virginia grade schools for a number of years before taking up her duties at the freshman dorm, of which she says, "there is never a dull moment; you never know what will happen next."

Born in Piedmont, Va., Mrs. Hill holds three things dearest to her heart—Virginia, Fredericksburg, and last but not least, Mary Washington.

Her girls are her chief interest but she also has a great love for horses. Mrs. Hill is extremely fond of poetry as the numerous books

FRESHMAN COLUMN

By Marjorie Burris

Excitement seems to be running high among the Freshmen this week, over going home or to a football game. Especially Ruth Brice who on Thursday was already homeward bound to see Don and the Penn.-U. Va. game. (But mostly the former!)

We hear that some of the Willard girls are afraid to brush their teeth for fear they'll make too much noise and wake someone up. Guess they'll just have to run down to Cornell whenever they want to do so!

Petey Crabbits is always worrying about her face (aren't we all?). The way we hear it, Petey uses more creams than a movie actress. Guess she's preparing herself for the coming of "Prince Charming."

Rosie Brodie, we thought you were on such a strict diet. How about cupcakes we saw you eating in Baker's the other day? We know they're awfully good, but, oh! my! what they'll do for the figure!

On Halloween all the girls in Suite 2 set their alarms for 3:00 A.M. They must have thought there was some truth in that old statement, "Early to bed and early to rise."

Chris Ewalt had a big surprise waiting for her when she crawled in bed Halloween night—cracker and cake crumbs! See ya' next week.

of verse on her shelf indicate. She prefers her poems simple and descriptive. However, her appreciation is not limited to reading it; Mrs. Hill has composed many poems in her spare time.

The following one was printed in the Free Lance-Star a few years ago. It was a favorite of Mrs. Hill's mother.

MOTHER

I think I never truly knew,
How very much I cared for you
Until I was a mother, too.
Nor knew that any love could be,
As deep as that you gave to me;
A love that gives, but does not ask;
That makes a joy of every task;
A love that stays the very same;
A steady and enduring flame.

This love I give to her must be,
The same love that you gave to me.

And gave to me through all my years
My joy, your joy, my tears, your tears.

Mother, I never truly knew,
Until I was a mother, too
Your love for me and mine for you.

Among the books that seem always to have an unhappy ending is the much used and abused check book.

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By Betsy Fletcher, Winnie Horton

The biggest piece of stable gossip this week is the news of Ann Carmac's purchase of Little Zero. Ann plans to take him to Arizona with her when she returns home at the end of this school year. She will show him all summer and bring him back when she returns her sophomore year. Good luck Ann to you and your horse.

Some of you new jocks were undoubtedly wondering what in namesake was wrong with the seven girls who were so outlandishly rigged Tuesday. At least you wondered until they got close enough for you to read the Hoof Prints Club printed on the hoof print around their neck. The initiates began their day of service to the old members by serving their breakfast to them in the dining hall. Then they made those laborious visits to each of the old member's room. The climax of the day was the initiation supper at the stables that night. The new members are Frances Wills, Eleanor Dickson, Leah Belle Sachs, Margie Leftwich, Anne Vredenburg, Catherine Pappas, and Mary Ann Pancoast.

The beginners received their first written test last week. They were given permission to get their answers from anyone that knew them and some of the old jocks were slightly embarrassed. Of course, they had their practical test too. The class periods this week have been spent in trying to correct the most obvious errors.

Cavalry had a short business meeting Thursday night followed by a series of movies taken the last few years of M. W. C. girls in various horse shows. Many of the upper classmen were pleasantly surprised to find themselves upon the screen.

Terrapin News

Because the indoor pool has not yet been opened for use, the Terrapin Club has had to postpone indefinitely their first exhibition, previously set for November 11. Club try-outs have also been cancelled for this reason.

Notices will be posted when a new date for these activities has been arranged.

Aunt Lizzie says the best way to cure juvenile delinquency is to start at the bottom.

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MWC Hockey Champs Attend Tournament

Saturday, October 29, was a most memorable day for the hockey enthusiasts of Mary Washington College. This was the day of the Allied East Hockey Tournament held in Richmond. A meeting of the selection committee of the Virginia Hockey Association was held under the direction of Miss Margaret McVay with one representative from Randolph Macon Women's College, Mary Washington College, the Norfolk extension of William and Mary College, and Longwood College to select a team of the best players. Mary Washington had 10 of her girls chosen for the team and one for substitution. The girls chosen for this honor were Dot Belden, Jean Brown, Bobbie Davis, Billie James, Carol King, Pat Oberholzer, Betty Ramey, Jay Tucker, Janie Williams (substitute), and Brooke Woods.

This honor resulted from an afternoon of hard played hockey at Saint Catherine's School in Richmond. Mary Washington was the hostess but because of the central location of Richmond the tournament was held there. Our team was to play the Norfolk division of William and Mary, Randolph Macon and Longwood; however, Longwood was unable to come and was replaced by a team made up of members of the Richmond club, some of whom were

All-American players.

Dot Belden, Jean Brown, Polly Crossley, Bobbie Davis, Joan Foley, Billie James, Mary Jones, Carol King, Corley Gibson, Pat Oberholzer, Betty Ramey, Jay Tucker, Betty Smith, Janice Williams, and Brooke Woods made up the Mary Washington team. They were coached by Miss Arnold and the captain was Jean Brown. Transportation for the team was furnished by Mrs. Rockwell, Miss Arnold, Miss Hubbel, Miss Davis, Miss Gratzner, and Miss Stewart. The games began promptly at two o'clock. The first game was against Randolph-Macon, and M. W. C. was the winner by one goal put in by Billie James. In the second game scoring was easier and Brooke Wood and Corlie Gibson both drove in goals while Janice Williams was able to score twice to make the final score 4-0. Our only defeat was given to us by the Richmond club team by a score of 1-0, but considering they are All-Americans we can be equally proud of our team for this game.

After the games cokes were served for a social hour while the selection committee met.

Now that you know what good hockey players are here, let's keep our eyes open for the next hockey game and all be there to see the champs perform.

Officiating Class Slated For Basketball

An officiating class in basketball for anyone interested in working for her intramural, local, or national rating will begin on November 16, it has been announced. The class, with Miss Burnett in charge, will be held for one hour each Wednesday night in the gym immediately following convocation, and will last until the end of the first semester. Members of the class will help with officiating the practice dormitory games during the course, and afterward will officiate during regular season's play.

Since there have been several changes in this year's rules, it is advisable for anyone planning to take the course to familiarize herself thoroughly with the new rules. Watch for lists, which will be posted in the near future, to sign up for the class.

Attention Tennis Participants

Participants in the tennis tournament are urged to play off their matches immediately. Please post the results as soon as the match is completed.

Word that Arthur Godfrey earns more money each year than the President of the United States has encouraged many an ambitious mother to persuade her young son to switch from piano lessons to ukelele.

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MWC Students Tour Williamsburg, Va.

A tour of Williamsburg, Virginia, for Mary Washington students was held on Sunday, Oct. 30. The group, with Mrs. Read in charge, went on the Mary Washington bus. An unusually large number attended the tour and enjoyed its educational and cultural features.

The first place visited in Colonial Williamsburg was the restored capitol built on the same site as the original meeting-place of the Virginia Assembly in 1701-5.

The second point of interest was the Public Gaol which was built in 1701 and served as the General Court Prison of the colony. Blackbeard's Pirates were confined there. The group examined the cells inside and the stocks outside, trying both for size.

Perhaps the most interesting feature was the visit to the Governor's Palace and Gardens. It was built in 1705 and was considered the handsomest estate in Colonial America. The gardens could not be examined extensively, because of the rainy weather but the Maze and Formal Gardens were visited.

The George Wythe House, home of Thomas Jefferson's teacher, was visited next. Particularly interesting there is a set of flower prints hung along the staircase, depicting the flowers that bloom in each month of the year.

The Raleigh Tavern, where plans were laid for the Revolution, was the next feature of the tour. The old bar and the private dining room where George Washington was said to have eaten were explored.

Unfortunately, the weather was too wet to visit the gardens but the students visited William and Mary College, the Ibiz Makers Shop, Bruton Parish Church, Chowning's Tavern and many

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Birnkrant Takes Play Prize

Valparaiso, Ind.—(Special)—Three young veterans of the recent war were recently announced as winners of the nation-wide playwriting contest sponsored by the Valparaiso University Players. First prize of \$200 was awarded to Samuel Birnkrant, radio and television script writer of New York City, for his play, *Rockbound*.

Robert John Corcoran, student at Yale University, New Haven, Conn., won the second prize of \$100. Third place and a \$50 prize went to Frank D. Gilroy, student at Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H.

The contest, which attracted 212 plays, was intended to stimulate original thinking in playwriting and to encourage experimentation in dramatic forms. The one-act form was chosen to encourage young talent. Three plays will be produced by the Valparaiso University Players.

Judges for the contest were Lee Norvelle of Indiana University, Robert Masters of Indiana State Teachers College and Earl Harlan of Purdue University.

Concerning Mr. Birnkrant's play, Dr. Vera T. Hahn, chairman of the contest committee, said, "Rockbound" is keyed to the crashing crescendo of the theme." Mr. Birnkrant, who is 31, last year taught in the English department of Barnard College, Columbia University.

Mr. Corcoran's *Idiocydesey*, which placed second, is a fantasy. At present the 28-year-old writer is studying drama under Marc Connelly.

After a summer on a freighter in the Mediterranean area, Mr. Gilroy, the third prize winner, has resumed his studies at Dartmouth, where he is, editor-in-chief of the school's daily paper. He is 23 years old. His play, *McClintock's Metal*, is a psychological study.

Ward Directs First Institution In Training Airline Training

It is good to know that in this uncertain world, one woman has made job assurance her career. She is Katherine Foley Ward, director of the War School of Airline Training at Worcester, Mass., the first school of its kind in the world and one with a 99 percent placement record after five years of operation. This is an enviable record at any time, and especially so considering the economic ups and downs since the war's end.

The school trains young men and women for careers in airline operation, an expanding field which offers scope to the ambitious, intelligent individual.

Back in 1944 when Mrs. Ward broached her plan to them, airlines were so enthusiastic that they supplied her with duplicate equipment and every piece of pertinent job information they had accumulated over the years. In addition, they volunteered to send personnel chiefs to interview her students for possible placement. The first class was snapped up in its entirety by the first interviewer! Since then, the school has seen a radical about face in the usual job hunting picture—business competing for graduates.

Part of this is due to Mrs. Ward herself—she believes in individual training in a specialized field. No applicant is accepted unless he or she has a definite interest in the profession. Aptitude tests are a must. So is personality. So is enthusiasm. So is a great capacity

other points of interest after the actual tour was completed.

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Case History Reveals Mystery Writer's Views

Mystery writer David Frome, who also writes under the name Leslie Ford and actually is Mrs. Ford K. Brown, of Annapolis, Md., says that she uses male pen names because men are the great detective story fans and they would not be interested in stories written by a woman. And women write so many mystery stories, she believes, because they have the harder lot and write to escape frustration. "Which doesn't mean," she adds, in defense, "that women write more mysteries than men—just better ones."

The author's views on mystery writing are revealed in a recently completed writing case history, the ninth in a series, by The Saturday Evening Post's Educational Services. The case history, in portfolio form and containing 36 exhibits, tells how the author gathered material, wrote and sold her seven-part serial "Homicide House" which started in the Sept. 24th Post.

The author writes her serials in longhand and samples of her work, along with later revisions and corrections, are exhibited in the case history. Once the author gets steamed up on a story, she writes for hours at a time and has turned out as many as 12,000 words in a day.

The Educational Services of the Post have been turning out writing and advertising case histories as a service to schools of journalism and business administration since 1946. They are mailed only to college journalism or advertising instructors and libraries, however. Six of the first seven case histories on fact and fiction writing have been published in book form by Doubleday and Company, Inc. under the title, "Writing—From Idea to Printed Page."

for work. And if, after three weeks, the student fails to live up to the school's standards, he—or she—is dropped.

Since airlines do not insist any more that applicants for hostess careers be registered nurses and will take instead of an R.N. certificate two years or more of college grade education or four years of meeting the public, Mrs. Ward has added a hostess training program to her curriculum.

Requirements for the Ward School are the same as the airlines: 21 to 28 years old, 5'2" to 5'7" tall, weight 100 to 130 lbs., no physical defects—glasses, capped teeth and dyed hair are included in this category. Each applicant must pass a stiff personal interview, an aptitude test and a physical examination. The school has no intention of blemishing its placement record.

Airline executives are watching the school with interest, for all but two have dropped their own training programs. One airline executive put it this way in talking to Mrs. Ward: "If a girl with the necessary qualifications is willing to devote her time and her money to learning airline work, she's the girl for us."

Cousin Rogers thinks it's too bad a girl can't get married without dragging an innocent man to the altar with her.

We are members of one great body, planted by nature in a mutual love, and fitted for a social life.—Seneca.

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Interested in a Career in Insurance? Social Science Students Apply Today

Would you like a career in the world's biggest insurance enterprise? Through the Junior Professional Assistant-Social Analyst Examination announced by the U. S. Civil Service Commission on October 11, social science graduates can qualify for appointment to responsible field office positions in the Bureau of Old-Age and Survivors Insurance, Social Security Administration. Senior students may apply for this examination. Applications must be filed by November 8, 1949. Examination announcements and application forms may be obtained from the U. S. Civil Service representative at your local post office (or Student Personnel Office in Room 201, G. W. Hall on the campus. Information concerning the positions follows:

Application cards must be received in the appropriate Civil Service Commission Regional Office not later than November 8, 1949.

"Answer all questions by reference to Announcement No. 192.

"Interested persons who ask involved questions should be advised to obtain copies of Announcement No. 192 and/or call on the United States Civil Service Secretary at the local post office.

"Social Science analyst positions in the Bureau of Old-Age and Survivors Insurance have salaries of \$2974 a year.

"Field assistants and Claims assistants, who are recruited from Social Science Analyst registers, interview, assist, and advise claimants, beneficiaries employees, employers, and others in the administration of the Old-Age and Survivors Insurance provisions of the Social Security Act. They perform interesting public contact work: accepting claims for bene-

fits; gathering, assembling and analyzing facts for supporting claims; determining the amount of benefits payable; collecting information to resolve discrepancies of various kinds and explaining the program to individuals and groups as the occasion arises. They work in the 478 local offices of the Social Security Administration. Appointment is made to an entrance position that offers ample opportunity for advancement. The work requires the ability to deal effectively, tactfully, and understandingly with a wide variety of people and the ability to apply and interpret laws and regulations in specific circumstances.

"The registers established from the Social Science Analyst option of the Junior Professional Assistant Examination will also be used to fill positions of the following types in other Federal agencies: research analyst, intelligence specialist, foreign affairs analyst, educational assistant, and historian.

"Applications must be received in the appropriate U. S. Civil Service Commission office not later than November 8, 1949.

"For all details see the Junior Professional Assistant Announcement No. 192, issued by the U. S.

Station WMWC

RADIO LOG

November 7-10

Time	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
8:00-8:15 A. M.	Chuck's Chatterbox	Chuck's Chatterbox	Daily	Dawn Patrol	Dawn Patrol
8:15-8:30	Classic Classic Time	Classic Time	Daily	Dawn Patrol	Dawn Patrol
8:30-8:45	Morning Devotions	Morning Devotions	Daily	Dawn Patrol	Dawn Patrol
8:45-9:00	Popular Music	Popular Music	Daily	Dawn Patrol	Dawn Patrol
3:00-3:15 P. M.	Request Revue	Request Revue	Request Revue	Songs You Know and Love	N O
3:15-3:30	World News Roundup	World News Roundup	World News Roundup	World News Roundup	B
3:30-3:45	Topics in Talent	Campus Life	U. N. Today	Musicales	R O
3:45-4:00	Opera Interlude	Musical Treasures	Music of the Nations	Eddie Duchin Show	A D
4:00-4:15	Fashion and Art	Practical Past-Times	Women's Sports Review	Crossroads	C A
4:15-4:30	Treasure Tunes	Fiesta Time	Stop and Think!	Philosophic Forum	S T
4:30-4:45	This was the Weekend	Travel Time	The Evolution of Jazz	Psychology and You	
4:45-5:00	Relaxin' Time	Relaxin' Time	Relaxin' Time	Relaxin' Time	

* This Schedule is Subject to Change Without Notice

This is your paper! Write letters to the editor about what you want printed!

Civil Service Commission on October 11, 1949."

H A T S O F F !

PITTS' THEATRES

VICTORIA

TUES., WED., THURS.,
NOV. 8-9-10

Joan Crawford, Zachary Scott,
Sydney Greenstreets in
"FLAMINGO ROAD"
Also News - Novelty

FRIDAY-SATURDAY, NOV. 11-12

Randolph Scott - Ella Raines in
"THE WALKING HILLS"
Also News - Screen Song -
Sportreel

SUN.-MON.-TUES., NOV. 13-14-15

Gene Kelly - Esther Williams -
Frank Sinatra in
"TAKE ME OUT TO THE
BALL GAME"
Filmed in Technicolor. Sunday
Shows: Continuous from 3 P. M.

COLONIAL

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8

Preston Foster - William Bendix in
"GUADALCANAL DIARY"
Also News - Wild Bill Hickok, No. 5

WED.-THURS., NOV. 9-10

Tom Brown - Audrey Long in
"DUKE OF CHICAGO"
—Hit No. 2—

Rod Cameron - Fuzzy Knight in
"RENEGADES OF THE
RIO GRANDE"

FRI.-SAT., NOV. 11-12

Allan "Rocky" Lane in
"DEATH VALLEY
GUNFIGHTERS"
Also News - Comedy

MON.-TUES., NOV. 4-5

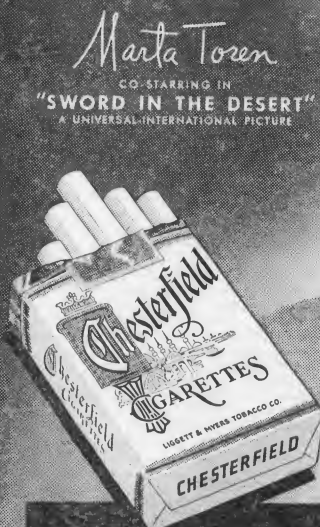
Dana Andrews - Richard Conte in
"THE PURPLE HEART"
Also News

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Tuesday, November 8, 1949

Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia

Vol. XXII. No. 5

Y. W. C. A. To Present "Hats Off!" November 12

"Hats Off!" the Y. W. C. A. benefit, will be presented at Mary Washington College Saturday night, November 12, at 8:00 p.m. in Monroe Auditorium. Reserved seat tickets for the benefit will be on sale outside the C Shoppe this week for 35 and 50 cents.

There will be skits, singing, and dance acts, all taking place in the swanky French hat shoppe, Le Chapeau, not to mention a MIXED chorus line in the show! Negroes, Indians, Gypsies, Scots, Mexicans, and even a few Americans are some of the varieties of people to be depicted. Talent from all classes is being used.

"Hats Off!" is being directed by Mildred Jones, and the script was written by Chi Chi Thomson. Donna Hankla is in charge of the music, and Ada Dorrill is directing the chorus.

Since the Y. W. C. A. collects no dues from its members, the proceeds from this benefit will be used to help pay for this year's activities.

Dr. Alice Edwards Attends VDA Meet

Dr. Alice E. Edwards, head of the Home Economics Department of Mary Washington College, attended the fall meeting of the Virginia Dietetic Association at the John Marshall Hotel in Richmond, Virginia, October 28 and 29.

The purpose of this association is to improve the diet and nutrition of both well and ill people and the quality of food service in hospitals and institutions. Its membership is 125 women who are doing administrative work, or women highly trained in dietetics.

Dr. Edwards came to Mary Washington College in the fall of 1941. She graduated from Oregon State College, and received her advanced degree from Columbia University. Dr. Edwards feels she is able to keep up with advances in dietetics and benefit by contact with highly trained people through this association.

Language Clubs Study World Lit.

M. W. C. language clubs under the guidance of Dr. Susanne C. Englemann started to increase their understanding of world languages this month. In addition to their regular meetings the clubs now meet together once a month to hear lectures on the literature of the various languages taught at M. W. C.

Dr. Laura Voelkel began the series with a talk on Greek and Latin literature, Monday night. The town people have been cordially invited to attend the lectures and any student who is interested is also welcome. Notices will be posted as to the date, time, and place of meeting.

Dr. Englemann stressed the point that these talks should be quite helpful to all English majors in giving them a world view of literature.

Dr. James Mormile, who will speak on Dec. 5, will have Italian literature as his topic.

LEND AN EAR!
Dawn Patrol—MWC
8-9 a. m.—590 kc.

Frosh Elections Are Complete

Nancy Imbt was elected vice-president, Conne Bennet, secretary and Jean Farrow, treasurer at a freshman class meeting Nov. 3 in Monroe Gym. Nel McCoy, recently elected freshman class president, presided over the meeting.

Upon announcement of her election Nancy exclaimed, "Thank you all. I really didn't expect this." The new vice-president plans to major in either English or biology. From Fort Worth, Texas, Nancy was secretary-treasurer of the Bowling Club, a member of the Student Government and was graduated summa cum laude.

"I wonder if I'll be able to read my own writing," was the remark of the newly elected secretary. Connie, who plans to major in music, comes from Washington, D. C., where she was graduated valedictorian of her high school class. She was also a member of the Honor Society.

Treasurer Jean from New Market is the exact opposite of the tall president, Nel. "Mutt and Jeff" is the way she put it. Jean, who plans interior decoration as her major, was editor of the school paper, president of the Glee Club and active in the Student Government of her school.

At a later date the freshmen will vote for their faculty adviser and six May Day representatives.

Cap And Gown Society Aids MWC Students

Cap and Gown, the senior honor society, performs many useful duties throughout the year that aid the students.

Freshman, remember those signs that helped you find your way around campus your first few days at M. W. C.? That was the work of Cap and Gown. This organization also checks attendance at the Freshman Orientation programs.

Cap and Gown organizes student help in carrying through the physical examinations. They carry on their worthwhile activities through the year by distributing the Student Directories. On October 3 Cap and Gown judged a Halloween contest in Fredericksburg.

Cap and Gown members are chosen at the end of their junior year on the basis of leadership, personality, scholastic ability, and service to the college.

New Faculty; Miss Jean Read

Miss Jean Read is another new addition to the Mary Washington faculty. She is a member of the Home Economics department.

Miss Read comes from Shelby, Missouri, and did her undergraduate work at North East Missouri Teachers' College in Kirksville, Mo. Her graduate work was done at V. P. I. in Blacksburg, Virginia.

She came to Mary Washington mainly because of three things: the climate, the people, and the location. She likes M. W. C. very much, she says, and is impressed by "the outstanding group of girls."

Her hobby is art and she enjoys painting immensely. Miss Read also likes sports, but confesses that she is a better spectator than participant.

Nominations Taken For May Day Queen

Nominations for May Queen were taken at the student body meeting in Convocation November 2. They include: Jean Melvin, Dot White, Mary Jane McIntosh, Mary Cottingham, Elizabeth Ellis, Helen Hopkins, Patti Head, Rowena Simpson, Fay Evans, Marcie Weatherly, Norma Denke, Silvia Kilduff, Mary Lee Keener, Nancy Lee Fox, Betty Thorne, Florence Overly, Anne Wilson, Bobbie Hove, Rae Capizola and Connie Metzger.

Flash!

Dean Alvey has just announced that the Holidays will take place one week earlier! They will begin after classes April 6.

V. I. P. A. Convention to be Held Here November 11-12

Players Present "The Women" November 18-19

The Mary Washington College Theater production of "The Women" will be given at William and Mary College on Tuesday, November 23, as the first out-of-town presentation of the year. The company will also play at the University of Virginia on December 2.

Tickets for "The Women", which will be presented here November 18 and 19, will be on sale outside the "C" Shoppe and at Lewis' Drug Store. Town residents will be able to call 2195J Monday through Saturday from 2 to 5 and Monday through Friday from 7 to 9 to make reservations. All seats are 50 cents.

The play is in its final stages now. Scenery is almost completed and the lighting scheme has been worked out. Rehearsals will move to George Washington Auditorium on November 15.

All plays given this year are expected to tour to nearby universities.

Mormile Organizes L'Accademia Italiana

Under the sponsorship of Dr. James F. Mormile, associate professor of Spanish and Italian, L'Accademia Italiana has been organized at Mary Washington for students of Italian and others interested in the culture of Italy.

Nilda Rose Fernandez of San Juan, Puerto Rico is president, Anne Ruggles of Hampton is secretary, and Betty Lou Fox of New York City is program chairman.

The club will sponsor a series of lectures on Italian literature.

Va. Conference On World Trade To Meet Nov. 17

The Virginia State Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the Virginia Conference on World Trade on Thursday, Nov. 17, at the Hotel Jefferson in Richmond. All faculty members and students are invited to attend.

Paul C. Hoffman, director of ECA, is banquet speaker, and Henry J. Taylor, news commentator and world traveler, will speak at the luncheon. Panel discussion leaders in the morning and afternoon sessions include Grenville Mellen, vice chairman of the U. S. Maritime Commission; Michael M. Mora, world trade development director of International House, New Orleans; and John W. Taylor, commercial minister of the British Embassy, Washington.

Plates for the luncheon will be three dollars each, and for the banquet five dollars each. General forum sessions in the morning and afternoon are admission free. Students and faculty are welcome at all sessions.

Notification of expected attendance and reservations should be made at the State Chamber offices.

Virgilinus Dabney, editor of the Richmond Times-Dispatch, will be the principal speaker at the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association's fall convention at Mary Washington College November 11 and 12.

Approximately 100 delegates are expected at the convention. They will represent college newspapers, magazines, and yearbooks. Radio stations are to be represented for the first time, and the colleges in Washington, D. C. have been invited.

Dean Alvey to Present Awards

The convention will begin at one o'clock Friday afternoon with registration. Following this a reception will be held at Seacobeck Hall from two to four o'clock. Dean Alvey will give a welcome speech at a banquet in Seacobeck at six o'clock. A private dance for the delegates will start at eight-thirty.

Saturday's schedule opens with a short business meeting at nine o'clock followed by panel discussions in small groups. After a general business meeting at two o'clock, Dean Alvey will present the awards.

The critique leaders are: business, Mrs. E. A. Smith and Beverly Steel; newspaper, Joe Rowe, Charles Rowe, and Ruth De Miller; magazine, William Lacy, Ben Johnston, and Ann Ward; yearbook, J. E. Clark and Leona Knapp.

Gaynelle Parrish is Committee Chairman

The general plan committee includes: Gaynelle Parrish, chairman; Maude Levy, and Jackie Atwood. Betsy Smith and Ann Penney are chairmen of publicity and entertainment respectively.

Officers of V.I.P.A. are: president, John French of Washington and Lee University; vice president, Dan Roberts of Randolph Macon; secretary-treasurer, Pat Stringham of William and Mary College; executive secretary, R. H. McNeill of Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

MWC Students Sing For Convention

At the Fredericksburg Businessmen's Convention held at the Community Center on October 31, entertainment was provided by the musical department of Mary Washington College.

Nellie Grieve, a Mezzo soprano, sang three selections entitled: "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," "My One and Only Highland Fling," and "I Told Every Little Star."

An acrobatic dance was performed by Martha Carr, and Ada Dorrill executed a modern dance to the tune of "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue."

Entertainment for the remainder of the evening was furnished by the Mary Washington Dance Band under the direction of Mr. Ronald W. Faulkner.

Whitticar, Senter Chosen Co-Chairmen

The State Board of Education has asked Dr. Nancy S. Whitticar of MWC and Dr. E. W. Senter of Roanoke College to act as co-chairmen of the College Health Services Committee at the annual college conference on Health and Physical Education to be held at the Woodrow Wilson Educational Center Dec. 5 and 6.

Where Were You?

What happened to YOU during the CAMPUS CHEST DRIVE??? Over 45 per cent of the student body has made no contribution whatever.

The goal for Campus Chest was the same this year as it has always been but the results were an entirely different story. So far only \$881.15 of the \$3,000 goal has been turned in.

Where does the blame lie? Whose fault is it? Regardless of how these questions are answered it will be found that the student body as individuals are to blame. The success of any campaign like Campus Chest is entirely dependent on the acceptance of the challenge by each and every student.

Are Mary Washington College students so small mentally that they can't see beyond their own little problems and circle of friends?? Are they incapable of understanding the world and national situations which bring about the desperate need for support of Campus Chest, which is only a small part of the national Red Feather drive?

If YOU are one of the 653 students who have made no contribution give your money to your dorm representative before November 12. Willard—June Christine, Room 305; Virginia—Nancy Horan, Room 316; Betty Lewis—Pat Leech, Room 25; Cornell—Frances Jones, Room 5; Westmoreland—Keren Morey, Room 103; Ball—Helen Chiles, Room 105; Madison—Mary Jane Bassett, Room 306; Custis—Marjorie Lou Cross, Room 302.

M. L.

The Bullet

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Watch Where You Are Walking!

Going to town? Going to Betty Lewis or Cornell? Have you ever thought about using the sidewalk and not the street? Maybe you have given it a fleeting thought or maybe even a little serious consideration, but somehow the extra energy and effort which is needed to climb the hill on the sidewalk is never forthcoming. And so you continue to walk in the street!

Walking in the street does not only endanger your life but the lives of the motorists as well. Last week a driver was forced to run his car off the street to avoid hitting a student. On rainy days the chance of cars skidding increases the danger to a pedestrian. With approaching winter and snow there is further danger of slippery, icy roads.

Next time you want to walk in the street exert a little caution and walk on the sidewalk, for by walking on the sidewalk you will walk more safely a lot longer.

And on the subject of walking—Have YOU walked on the grass lately?

R. De M.

Achenbach Advocates Typing and Shorthand

Well, girls here's a bit of timely advice in the way of a charming letter from Jean Achenbach, one of the prominent graduates of 1949. Just read what she has to say of the outside world and what you should be doing while in college. Thank you, Jean! This is an excerpt from her letter written to Mrs. Russell.

"Dear Mrs. Russell:

I must tell you what I am doing now for the moment of my beautiful dream and expectation of getting into radio or television has been shattered. However, I am not discouraged and have not given up hope. I walked my feet off in New York and neighboring towns and pulled all the strings I could to get a position in a radio station. I received the same question each time I had an interview, "Can you type and do you know shorthand?" Had I been able to answer yes to both of those queries I would be sitting pretty now. Unfortunately, my typing is not too good and I don't know shorthand.

So this is what I did. I obtained a position in Ridgewood, which is the town next to Glen Rock. I am working for an insurance firm and at the moment I am doing about everything, typing, photostating and operating the switchboard. I expect to be doing something permanent within the next couple of weeks. I am now learning the business. I am also taking a secretarial course two nights a week. I decided that if stenography is needed to get into the field in which I am interested I am going to learn it.

So that is about it. I love secretarial school and I am getting along fine with my position.

I have only been working about three weeks but the office manager seems to be satisfied with my work. He complimented me the other day and said that he liked my attitude as well as my work. I agree with him in feel-

ing that one's attitude is as important as the work he does. I learned that at college if not before.

I certainly would advise anyone to take up stenography and typing at college if it is at all possible. In another year or so it may not be so difficult to obtain a position but you can't foresee those things. I tried to obtain work in other fields too, such as advertising or personnel or newspaper work but it seemed that shorthand was necessary in those fields also. I may never use my shorthand but if I can get into radio or television by knowing it then I feel that it will have been worth while taking the course.

If I knew three years ago what I know only being out of school four months perhaps I would have put my time to better use. The time I wasted, that is. On the other hand, I probably wouldn't do anything different.

Right now, though, I miss M. W. C. very much, mainly because I had so many friends in the professors and other personnel at the school. I'm going to miss working on the plays and in Alpha Psi. I guess I'll get over it, though, but I will never forget the four marvelous years I had.

I do hope this year is a wonderful year for everyone. Hope Cap and Gown has a successful year. I must write to Connie and start a round robin letter. Please give the girls in the organization my regards and wish them a most successful year for me. And please tell them to take shorthand and typing!

I can't tell you how much I miss school.

Sincerely,
Jean Achenbach.

Was Aunt Beanie ever mad when she found a letter in Uncle Willie's pocket written in feminine handwriting! . . . It was one of hers she had asked him to mail 2 weeks before.

CALENDAR

Tuesday, Nov. 8—Chapel—Devotional Program sponsored by Wesley Foundation. Speaker: Paul Hutchinson, editor of the Christian Century.

Wednesday, Nov. 9—Convocation Program by Mr. Phil Eallon.

Friday, Nov. 11—Chapel—Program by the MWC band.

V. I. P. A. convention.

Saturday, Nov. 21—V. I. P. A. convention.

Y. W. C. A. Benefit—Monroe Auditorium—8:00 P. M.

Foreign Scholarship Available to Students

Announcement has recently been made by the Department of State and the President's Board of Foreign Scholarships of the opening of competitions for U. S. Government awards for graduate study in the United Kingdom, Belgium, Burma, Netherlands, Philippines, Greece, New Zealand, France, Italy, Iran, and Norway for the academic year 1950-51. The scholarships offered to American graduate students are made available as a result of Public Law 584, 79th Congress (the Fulbright Act). This is the second year in which American graduate students will have the opportunity of competing for these awards which provide travel tuition and maintenance for study abroad for one academic year.

The number of opportunities in the various participating countries are listed as follows:

United Kingdom	156
Great Britain and Northern Ireland	145
British Colonial Dependencies	5
Junior Social Workers including Youth Leaders	2
Adult Education	1
Workers Education	3
Belgium & Luxembourg	22
Burma	3
Netherlands	25
Philippines	6
Greece	12
New Zealand	10
France	220

In the cases of Italy, Norway, and Iran the exact number of the scholarships to be offered is not available at this time, but applications are being received in these competitions nonetheless.

The basic eligibility requirements are: 1. American citizenship; 2. A College degree or its equivalent by the time the candidate takes up his award; 3. Knowledge of the language of the country sufficient to carry on his studies abroad.

Interested applicants who are presently enrolled at a college or university should get information and application forms from the Fulbright Program Committee on their own campus. The Secretaries of the Fulbright Program Committee on this campus are: Mrs. John C. Russell and Dean Edward Alvey, Jr.

Candidates who are not presently enrolled at a college or university may apply directly to the Institute of International Education, 2 West 45th Street, New York 19, New York.

Contest Name WMWC

WMWC are the call letters for our college radio station, but in order to create more interest in campus radio, the Mike Club for the next two weeks, beginning with this issue of the BULLET, is sponsoring a contest on campus to attach a name or a slogan to your college station by using the call letters W. M. W. C. Think up a clever slogan and slip a note about it into the radio announcement box outside the C Shoppe. At the end of two weeks the winning slogan will be announced by the judges—Mrs. Mildred Sollenberger, Mr. Levin Houston, and Mr. Reynold Brooks, and a prize will be awarded to the contest winner.



"Don't know why the trip back always seems so much longer."

KOLLUM

Dear Reader and Subscriber, Another week has rolled around with some studying (and I use the word loosely) and more play. Here is your ever-loving kollumist back with the bits of newsy news around kampus.

To start the fireworks, nominations have been taken for the May Queen of 1950. I never realized that there were so many pretty girls in the Senior Class. May the prettiest one win.

A great big orchid to the telephone company. At last phones are going to be installed in Madison and Custis. Hallelujah!! You know those "popular" seniors get so many phone calls.

The laundry situation is bad, but complaining isn't going to help. Our one consolation is everyone is in the same boat. Maybe your sheets are getting that "gray look," but cheer up, brighter sheets are coming.

At any rate, the color gray matches our mood as mid-semester stars us in the face. Worse than nightmares—those mid-semester. I guess we are all burning the midnight oil—but don't cram too much because it ain't good for what ails you. Of course if you don't cram, don't cry on my shoulder when deficiencies come out.

Which also reminds me—have you heard this joke? If you must cry on your man's shoulder, make sure it's a nylon strap. (How korny can we get?)

By the way, a hearty cheer should be raised for the Dawn Patrol. Those songs sure are nice on a cold bleak morning when you are sleepy and have that blue feeling.

What happened to the 653 of you who did not pledge money for Campus Chest and have not paid?

Billie Mitchell, how did you strain your neck? For awhile I thought you were snubbing me—walking with head high and nose in the air. Won't you give us a satisfactory explanation?

Halloween is over for another year. A sad thing occurred—really sad. Mr. and Mrs. Spook did not haunt together because they weren't on speaking terms.

Bye for now,
Your Kollumist

U. of Richmond Plays Host to MWC Band

The Mary Washington College band was featured in the pre-game ceremony and parade of the University of Richmond homecoming Saturday, Oct. 29.

The band members were guests at a luncheon given by Alumni Association of the University. Following the game between Richmond and William and Mary, the MWC girls were also honored at a buffet supper and dance given by the University of Richmond band.

The way to learn well is to begin at the bottom—except when learning to swim.

423,000 Degrees Conferred - 1948-49

Colleges and universities all over the country conferred a total of 423,000 earned degrees in 1948-49. This is an all-time high according to the annual survey of the United States Office of Education. It is an increase of more than 100,000 over the 1947-48 season and almost double the number granted in the pre-war year high, 1939-40. Distributing the degrees by levels, 366,634 bachelors and first professional degrees were conferred; 50,827 masters and second professional degrees were conferred; and 5,293 doctors degrees were conferred. The largest number of bachelors and first professional degrees was granted in business and commerce, while masters degrees in education considerably outnumbered those conferred in any other field. At the doctoral level, chemistry claimed the largest number of degrees with education a close second.

Educational enrollments for 1949-50 will total 2,671,500, according to estimates from the United States Office of Education. Universities, colleges, professional schools, and junior colleges will enroll 6,533,000; and elementary schools of all types will enroll 3,377,500. The total increase over the 1948-49 enrollments amounts to more than three-quarters of a million enrollees.

Subscriptions to "The Annals" Offered Here

The American Academy of Political and Social Science in Philadelphia is giving a special offer of membership to students interested in national and world affairs. Students may purchase subscriptions to *The Annals* for \$3.00 per year, instead of the regular \$5.00.

This three-dollar fee entitles any student a membership in the Academy which is one of the largest and oldest social science organizations in the world. Members will receive six issues of *The Annals*, published annually, each of which is a symposium of about 260 pages on an important topic of national or world interest. It also contains complete reviews of all significant books on social science subjects.

In addition, all members will be able to attend any meeting held by the Academy and will be kept informed on the latest and best thought on current public questions.

A student may join by remitting the \$3.00 fee to The American Academy at 3817 Spruce St., Philadelphia 4, Pa.; the only special requirement is the inclusion of the name of the college at which he is registered.

In politics everybody's always ready to take the floor but nobody's ever ready to take the blame.

Operatic Quartet Members Relate Experiences

By GARLAND ESTES

After hearing such a wonderful program of music Sunday afternoon, everybody on campus wants to know more about the participants. "Where were they born? What's their favorite role in opera? Where did they study music? What's their favorite role in opera? Where did they study music? What are their main interests?" Just all kinds of questions! Here are some of those questions answered, so read on...

Irene Jessner, who charms her audience with her vivacity and lovely soprano voice, was born in Vienna. There she studied piano in the Vienna Conservatory of Music, planning to become a concert pianist, but her plans were changed to a vocal career. Miss Jessner made her debut in America in 1936 at the Metropolitan as Gretel in *Hansel and Gretel*. When asked if she planned to return to Vienna any time this year, Miss Jessner used her favorite expression, with Viennese accent, "Now what you think!" then added, "Oh, no, I like it here too much." Incidentally, she has been an American citizen for quite a few years. "I really have no favorite role," she exclaimed, her brown eyes twinkling, "I love them all, but mostly Marsha in *Rose of Cavalier*." "Dogs are my pet love," she smilingly says, "I raise them to sell and give away," but it seems she also hates to part with them as she already has retained many famous dachshunds as her own pets.

Tenor Comes from Penn.

From Verona, Pennsylvania, comes Andrew McKinley to steal the audience away with "that wonderful tenor." Mr. McKinley attended the Carnegie School in Pittsburgh; he was educated to be a violinist in Julliard School in New York. Realizing that he was dissatisfied with this, he began his singing lessons with Giovanni Binetti in Milan, Italy. Mr. McKinley is a member of the famous Glyndebourne Opera Company of England and he has sung with the major companies in this country, including Koussevitzky and Toscanini. While traveling through Paris on his way to Italy last year, Mr. McKinley had quite an experience. While staying at a small French hotel in a local town, he asked the proprietress if he could practice in an adjoining drawing room. She of course, said "yes." He was rehearsing a great many numbers, when he heard the doors opened, he turned around to see a huge group of French people who clapped enthusiastically and begged for more. "The odd part of it all was," Mr. McKinley says laughingly, "I was singing *Negro Spirituals*!" After singing a few French songs for the assembled crowd, and more American ones, Mr. McKinley was at last left alone with the proprietress. She was so happy, that with tears of joy in her eyes she exclaimed that he would have to make no payments while he stayed there. "Now, can you imagine that? In France, today and with things as they are there?" Mr. McKinley incredulously asks. After hearing him sing Sunday, it is not a "believe it or not," we believe it. Mr. McKinley plans to return to Italy and Spain next spring.

Miss Wyser Relates Experience

Elizabeth Wyser is well known by every M. W. C. girl with her warm smile and lovely contralto voice. She has studied many years in Europe and returned to this country a short time ago. While in Germany, this last time, she saw her old music teacher which gave her a feeling of great delight. She was singing a part which called for an answer but she had not planned to have any-one answer; so, great was her surprise when "the answer was

given, and there he was!" Miss Wyser smilingly says. Previous to her study in Europe, she attended the Julliard School of Music in New York. She had many interesting things happen to her while in Europe during her last concert tour, including a merry Christmas in France, a little trouble with passports and visas, and meeting many interesting people. Mary Washington welcomes Miss Wyser back to its campus.

Stage Accidents Accounted

"Stage predicaments!", exclaims Norman Scott, basso. "I've had quite a few!" "I lost my false nose in *Tales of Hoffman* and had to cover my face for the whole last act, I've lost wigs too, but I usually just straighten them on and keep singing!" Norman Scott is a native New Yorker who studied voice lessons with William Herman and has recently appeared with Toscanini. He served three years in the Navy, principally in the South Pacific, to return to a leading role with the Chautauqua Opera company. He later joined the New York City Opera company. He has appeared in the television broadcast of 1948, of Toscanini's presentation of Beethoven's "Ninth Symphony", and in the television-broadcast of Aldi with Toscanini in April of 1949.

His favorite role is Faust, "though I like most all of my roles", he explains.

The accompanist for the quartet was lovely Lilly Miki of Japanese ancestry. She was born in New York and there studied in the Julliard School. It was said by the previous director of the school that she had the "greatest all round musical talent ever to come in the school". Miss Miki is a solo pianist, but because of personal friendships with the quartet, she accompanies them when they are giving a concert. She made her debut with the Chautauqua Symphony Orchestra under Autori. Miss Miki plans to make a tour in Italy and Spain this spring.

There you have the answers!

Mrs. Ruth Clutcher Honored at Reception

The Mu Phi Epsilon, the National Honorary Music Sorority, held a reception in the Dome Room Thursday, November 3rd.

The reception was in honor of Mrs. Ruth Row Clutcher, National 2nd Vice-President of the sorority, and was attended by its members and their patrons and patronesses of the sorority.

Mrs. Vera Neely Ross, a voice instructor at Mary Washington, is faculty adviser. Nellie Grieve, vice-president of Mu Phi Epsilon, was also chairman for the reception.

Entertainment was provided by the following members: Nellie Grieve, Bette Hove, Francis Chesson, Donna Hankla, Murie Rustad, Louise Sakakini, Atha Patelos, Mary Alice Ward.

Art Club Reception Held November 2

Under the direction of Ruth Maynard, president, and Jackie Newell, the art club gave an informal reception in the art exhibit room for old and new members on November 2.

The reception, which followed a meeting, was attended by about 35 students. Both the old and new members received ribbons at this time. Plans were made at this time for a student exhibition to be held in March.

A collection of Mr. Schnellcock's paintings are now on exhibit in the gallery.

Shirley Cole is president of the organization and Dr. and Mrs. Bulley are the new patrons.

CROP Food Reaches Orphans Overseas



These three orphans are part of a group of 41,000 children being fed in a sector of Western Germany with food contributed by America's farm people through the Christian Rural Overseas Program (CROP).

CROP is now shipping food to orphans, widows, the aged, and many others in great need, as fast as farm commodities are collected in America. A total of 35 states, including this one, are conducting campaigns to fill Friendship Food trains. Over 100,000 persons have volunteered their services to canvass for food from farm to farm.

A national goal of 3500 carloads of food has been set by CROP's sponsors: Catholic Rural Life, Church World Service (22 denominations), and Lutheran World Relief.

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Cover Feels Outnumbered By M.W.C Women

By MARY LEWIS ADAMS

Swing and Chemistry, a family and home movies combine to occupy the interest of the newest addition to the Chemistry department of Mary Washington College, Dr. Herbert Cover.

In a white lab jacket, the professor lounged before his desk. The room about him bespoke his profession; chemistry books and row after row of bottled chemicals lined the shelves.

"I feel a little outnumbered with all these women here at MWC, but I don't mind a bit," he confessed. The brown-eyed, youthful looking professor grinned as he admitted liking the teaching life here. "Everything seems to be going along as smoothly as can be expected. After all the students have to get adjusted to me and I to them."

His decision to teach Chemistry on the hill came as a result of a life filled with interest in the subject. It began back in high school where he and some other fellows forsook the serious mood and discovered a way to get out of Chemistry class. They crept into the lab, uncapped the bottles of carbon bisulphide, and let the awful smell permeate the room. With a twinkle in his eye Dr. Cover warned any students that he is "up on" this trick.

Born in Elkton, Virginia, Dr. Cover lived most of his life there. He attended prep school at Randolph Macon, continued his schooling at Washington and Lee where he pledged the Sigma Nu fraternity, and went on to University of Virginia where he obtained his Ph.D.

Drums and Dr. Cover got together at the University and he turned impromptu band practice into a foot race. One time, he said, he left his drums in Madison Hall, ventured forth to procure them at 11:30 at night, and beat them noisily all the way home, in an attempt to wake up some visiting Navy cadets. "We did, and they chased us all the way back to the house." From then on he confined band practice to the indoors.

Swing enthusiasts would find a ready companion in Dr. Cover whose record collection includes a thousand records dating from 1936 to the present time. "With another 100 records I should have my collection about complete," he added encouragingly. Benny Goodman rates at the top of his list of all-time swing favorites with the late Glenn Miller, Gene Krupa, Stan Kenton, Jimmy and Tommy Dorsey, and Artie Shaw all holding a prominent place in the collection. Followers of early swing can envy the collector his Paul Whiteman discs.

About football, which is the rage on all campuses this time of year, Dr. Cover has very definite ideas, although he considers sports strictly from the spectator's point of view. "I'm always in there rooting for the Alma Mater, U. Va., I follow the University of North Carolina and Choo Choo Justice, as who doesn't. But when the two get together I'm for Virginia all the way." William and Mary and Washington and Lee get Cover cheers, too, in collegiate football, and it's the Washington Red Skins who rate as favorites in the professional circles, he concluded.

Cover hobbies included fishing, taking home-movies of his two-year-old son, and, of course, record collecting. Dislikes include physical exercise and loafers. His artistic hobby was cut short in the first grade when told to draw a lamb he handed in a paper showing one waving line. His explanation, "That's the lamb's tail; he just walked by."

A.A.U.W. Suggests Book For Gifts

If you are in doubt as to what to give for Christmas presents, the American Association of University Women in Fredericksburg urges you to help them and yourself by buying books.

In order to increase the number and size of scholarships given by the Association, in this community, members of the local chapter are going to sell books of all kinds outside the "C" Shoppe beginning immediately after Thanksgiving. These books have been ordered from various department stores in Richmond and Washington and will include children's books for younger brothers and sisters, adult fiction and non-fiction from the "best-seller lists" as well as the classics and semi-classics.

All profit from the sale of these books will go directly into the scholarship fund. The Association is hoping for success in its first venture of this type.

Mrs. Seawright Wade Housemothers Spotswood

Many of the older students at Mary Washington College have already had the pleasure of meeting the attractive young housemother of Spotswood. However, there are quite a few students who have not yet become acquainted with her. Mrs. Wade's job at Mary Washington College is that of Reference Librarian and Assistant Professor of English. All students, freshmen in particular, will be interested to know that she is eager to help them in finding material for term papers or in finding material for any special work they may have.

Mrs. Wade was born in Donalds, South Carolina. She attended Demorest High School in Demorest, Georgia; received her A.B. at Piedmont College in Demorest, Georgia; and later received her M.A. and B.S. in L.S. at Peabody College in Nashville, Tennessee. After doing library work at A. L. Miller High School

in Macon, Georgia, she came to Mary Washington College because she preferred college work. She was Hostess at Brent Hall for two years, and last year she was housemother at Trench Hill. She enjoys associating with the students, and says she is especially fond of the group of girls at Spotswood. One of the things she likes most about Mary Washington College is the friendly relationship between the students and the faculty.

Aside from her work in the library, Mrs. Wade is interested in violin music, swimming, cooking, and reading.

Mrs. Wade urges all students to come to her office in the library at any time they need help in finding material for studying or writing term papers, and she also wants to remind all students to be sure to follow the library rules and return books when they are due.

Are You A Griper? If So Read, Heed

Are you a chronic griper? Do you find the trend of your conversation continually drifting back to the terrible date situation or other assorted troubles? Do you complain about the food at EVERY meal? If you do, then you are, and now is the time to do something about it.

Every college student (especially the M.W.C. student) is familiar with the griper. We all love to sit down and complain to an appreciable audience but there is a limit!

First of all, let's discuss the food griper. She can make a remark that will turn your hunger to nausea. After a few choice comments on how unappetizing the food is, she proceeds to describe, in detail, the dinner her mother cooked the last time she was home. You leave the dining hall still hungry and with a very unpleasant feeling concerning a certain person. The next thing to do is find an empty place at another table unless you want to lose a few pounds.

The weather doesn't even escape the griper. Everybody talks about the weather but she talks about it incessantly. Fredericksburg weather is the ultimate cause of all her pains, aches, and unhappiness. "Won't it ever stop raining," she moans. "One would think that we were living through a tropical rainy season." "The air is so damp," she complains, "and it makes me have asthma and hay fever and it makes my leg hurt where I fell off a horse last year." When we have a touch of Indian summer, "It's much too hot," she grumbles as she unpacks her summer dresses; she grumbles when it turns cold again. According to her, poor Fredericksburg is the only place in the world that has such "awful weather."

We all know a girl who moans and bemoans the date situation. (Usually she's the type that wouldn't be able to get a date if

she DID have the opportunity to meet men.) She tells you all about Bill, Tom, Dick, Jim, and Harry, her boy friends from home. "Of course, it's so far away that they can't possibly get down," she grieves. She's stuck, she laments, with little chance to redeem her social status. If you fall victim to this creature on a day when you didn't get a letter from Joe, she'll put you in a foul mood for the remainder of the week.

According to human nature, there will always be grippers, but try not to be one of them. You might get some sympathy at the beginning but only too soon you'll find your friends avoiding you. Don't think that this is aimed entirely at you, dear freshmen,—quite a few upperclassmen still have the disease!

Students Display Spirit At Movie

During the last few weeks there have been a series of moving pictures shown in the George Washington Auditorium. On November 23, The Foxes of Harrow was shown to an enthusiastic student body.

Before the picture there was a display of class spirit. The Devil-Goat song was sung until every one was hoarse. Of course, what is rivalry without the South and the North? Up came the Southerners with their faithful old song of "Dixie." Not to be outdone, the Northerners came back with "Yankee Doodle" while all the southern belles sat and listened.

Naturally, no Mary Washington girl is ever caught without her knitting. She, too, was there knitting frantically for the boy back home, hoping he would like those argyle socks. To top it off, down the aisle rolls a ball of wool. And, to make matters worse, it was white.

Then the big moment came for everyone! A deep sigh overcame the audience as Rex Harrison appeared on the screen.

Alpha Phi Sigma Initiates 28 Members

The Gamma Chapter of Alpha Phi Sigma, honorary scholastic fraternity, announces the initiation of twenty-eight students on November 1. The new members are Barbara Birkenmeyer, Inge Buseman, Frances Chesson, Marjorie Clark, Marcia Egloff, Marie Ferrari, Wyman Gaw, Corleta Gibson, Marjorie Gibson, Barbara Huber, Mildred L. Jones, Shirley King, Patricia Knight, Jacqueline Lightner, Anne McClerkin, Sarah Miles, Mary Mount, Anne Osborn, Gaynelle Parrish, Martha Rand, Anne Recker, Betty Jean Snidow, Margaret Ann Shropshire, Mary Louise Stuecken, Sue Swyers, Jessica Tignor, Diane Trimborn, and Annette Webb.

The November meeting of Alpha Phi Sigma will be held immediately after dinner in the Dome Room, Friday, Nov. 11. Will Day, a graduate student in Psychology at the University of Virginia, is to be the guest pianist. The president has requested that the members dress appropriately for the occasion before coming to dinner so that the program may begin immediately after dinner.

The deadline for members to pay their dues is November 15. Take the money to Carmen Zeppenzelt in Madison 203.

A fellow who shoots off his mouth often finds his ammunition backfires.

"Twink"

No, your eyes aren't deceiving you. It's "Twink" and no more. There are a few on campus who might know her by her given name, Dorothy W. Davis.

"Twink" is a sophomore hailing from Grove City, Ohio. This is mostly her winter home, because she spends her summers in camp where she began as a young camper and soon became a counselor. You are probably familiar with her Camp Yyandot shirt which she wears around campus.

If you know "Twink," you will know immediately where she acquired her nick name. It's her eyes. They twinkle when she's happy, and they twinkle (a little less brilliantly) when she's sad. There aren't many occasions on which you will find her in this latter state, though.

She was valedictorian of her high school senior class, and has continued this excellent scholastic career by making Dean's List here at Mary Washington her freshman year.

She took part in many freshman activities last year and has begun to do the same this year by writing for the sports department of the BULLET and playing "cello" in the college symphony orchestra. She has been nominated for the office of treasurer of the sophomore class and is majoring in sociology.

"Twink" makes friends everywhere she goes and therefore has quite a large correspondence. Almost all her free time is devoted to answering letters to her many friends. When she says she has "loads" to do, she doesn't mean studying but writing letters.

"Twink" is an active member of the Lutheran Church and is always looking for other fellow Lutherans who would like to go along with her to church. Therefore, if your roommate can't go one particular Sunday and the girls across the hall wish to sleep, just drop by 116 Virginia and you'll find an eager friend to accompany you.

Another very nice trait of "Twink's" is that of remembering names. She never forgets a face and very seldom has to be told a name twice. Her cheery greetings really help when you're feeling a little less than swell.

"Twink" will certainly be missed next year when she takes her glowing personality to Ohio State. However, as the old saying goes: "Our loss will be their gain." "Our loss will be their gain."

Pride is seldom delicate; it will please itself with very mean advantages.—Samuel Johnson.

Anne Boleyn would have kept her spouse

if only she'd worn a

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And Then - There's the Fraternity Party!

Everyone has been to a fraternity party and everyone has had the same or similar experiences at them. Remember the time that Jack introduced you to about umpteen Bills, Johns, and Jims? You probably don't remember that, but surely you remember the next time you saw them and did not remember a single one of their names—was your face red!

No matter where the frat party is—University of Virginia, Washington & Lee, or Hampden-Sydney, they are all similar. There are always gobs of smoke—that makes it nice though—the better not to see everybody; card-trick fiends who simply cry out for attention and practically conk you on the head and drag you to a chair to get that attention; a roving wolf—yes, there is always a bright boy who never seems to think that by some strange chance you might not like your escort and enjoy his company; the same ole' songs—well, after all, if they sang a new one, you might not be able to

sing it with them; the star shaggers that make you turn green with envy; that overenthusiastic bee-bopper and the less said about him, the better; party poopers (How on earth did they get in here). Oh yes, at a fraternity party as anywhere else, there is always a wet blanket; and last, but not least—plenty of refreshments.

As the party gains momentum and the night shortens—the smoke increases. Well, who wants to breathe anyway? The card-trick fiends give up in desperation and start entertaining each other. The roving wolf passes out—of the house, that is! Well, look! There! The shaggers are still at it—but what's this falling in your face—plaster? Oh well, the Seomhcs (that's schomoes spelled backwards) needed a new house anyway! The bee-bopper has collapsed along with his pinno. The party poopers have pooped and the refreshments have long since disappeared. Say! It's time to go home already.

Baptist Students Meet in Norfolk, November 4th

Approximately thirty girls from M. W. C. will leave Friday, November 4, at 12:30 to attend the annual Baptist Convention at Norfolk.

That night the keynote address will be given by Rev. Jack Noffsinger, pastor of the Tabernacle Baptist Church. His topic will be "Because Christ Loved."

The program on Saturday morning will begin with several student addresses. Kit Lee, Vice President of the state B. S. U., will preside. Taking an active part in this meeting will be our own B. S. U. trio who will sing; D. G. Pate, President of B. S. U. here at Mary Washington, will speak. A few M. W. C. girls will act as Covenars for Seminars.

This meeting will be followed by a business meeting, scheduled for the afternoon, at which time next year's officers will be elected. Estelle Schoolcraft, of the South-wide B. S. U. will bring an address to the convention on Saturday night. Following it, she will have a fellowship hour for M.W.C. girls and their dates. The highlight of the evening will be a Big Barbeque where all will get together for a good time.

Sunday morning's Church service will be in charge of Rev. Walter M. Tiffany, pastor of Host Church, Park Place Baptist.

About 500 students are expected to attend the convention. Among the schools that will be represented are: William and Mary, U. of Va., Bluefield College, Radford, Randolph Macon, Madison, Longwood, U. of Richmond and Rad-Peck.

Anders Praises MWC Library and Staff

Something new has been added to the library! No, not a book, something rarely seen on the M. W. C. campus; something straight from New York! (Union College, that is) Yes, this new addition is the head catalogue in E. Lee Trinkle Library, Mr. Richard L. Anders. Mr. Anders, a native of Cleveland, Ohio has come to us from Union College in Schenectady, New York where he was assistant catalogue in the college library. He received his B.S. degree from Penn college; his M.A. from Columbia University, and his library degree from the University of Illinois.

Mr. Anders finds the work here very much to his liking. He believes that our library shows a great deal of promise, and gives the credit for our various achievements to Dr. Quenzel, whom he praises very highly.

Mr. Anders pays special tribute to the students at Mary Washington. He thinks they are a well-dressed, well-behaved and well-bred group, that he will enjoy working with. He also commended the faculty for their friendliness and ability to cooperate in activities. He says the group in the library is one of the nicest he has ever worked with, and he thinks a great deal of the work they have done.

We hope Mr. Anders will enjoy being here at Mary Washington. We are sure he is a valuable addition to our competent library staff.

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ABOVE IS SALLY HAMMETT, KID PARTY WINNER.

Little Kiddie Freshman Now Quite Sophisticated

Here it is past mid-semester and it appears that the freshmen have their loafers and saddle oxfords firmly planted on MWC terra firma.

Ah, remember the days in September when everything was brand spanking new, the girls' know-all sophistication had not been added, and those in Cornell, Willard, Spotswood and the other places didn't know what it was all about. Yes, those were the days—especially the one on which the first big event occurred in the lives of the bewildered lower classman. The Kid Party!

Everyone's big sister let her in on the low-down for the big night. Boy! What ideas flew through all heads concerned, no matter what size brain capacity.

So, the evening of the party, the transformed little girls with their lollipops, dolls, books, buttons and bows, and red flannels trod over to Monroe Auditorium. Many came anxiously, willingly, others a wee bit shy or reluctant, but just the same the majority came—at the point of a gun (belonging to their big sisters, natch).

Last but definitely not least in the minds of Mary Washington students came the little boys. But unfortunately the Tom Sawyers, Huckleberry Finns, Little Lord Fauntleroy and other popular darts around the campus were eliminated because for some reason or another they weren't considered typical Mary Washington girls, unless of course, they were veterans.

The little girls! All spit on their curls, adjusted their pantaloons and blew bubble gum as they lined up to go across the stage before the "hooge, grown judges." How perfectly "frwighting" it wath. Teeth chattered and knees knocked (well, they can't help if their legs look like they do.)

Sweet smiles, curtsies, bows, and sticking out of tongues kept the on-lookers fascinated. Finally the big moment arrived! The winnash was chosen.

The little fugitive from a kindergarten was Sally Hammett, a Willard resident from Washington, D. C. She wore a cute purple plaid dress and carried her panda, which almost outdid her in size.

Naturally, Sally was excited and surprised. She didn't even decide to go until the last minute. Her big sister, Betty Whoshu said she'd be a party pooper if she didn't go, so that did it. As she looks back on it now, she still thinks it was fun.

Isabelle Kinnett, Sally's roommate from Macon, Georgia, came up with second prize. She wore a white blouse and a pink skirt and she carried "Jake," a little toy yellow kitten. Isabelle thinks it was loads of fun, too.

Copping third prize was Jane Dunn, who looked quite at home in her girl scout uniform. She thought the Kid Party was a cute idea. Her big sister is Eleanor Mount.

All three of the big sisters are sophomores; so it seemed to have been their year.

RADIO SPEAKS

By NAT WILTON

In answer to many inquiries as to when our college radio station will resume afternoon broadcasting, Station WMWC and staff announces that the shows are under way in full swing as of this very week of November 7. In addition to the regular Dawn Patrol Show broadcast over 590 each morning from 8 to 9, two full hours from 3 to 5 P.M. are now filled with top programs of many different types. WMWC will broadcast only four days a week in the afternoons, Monday through Thursday, in contrast to the five day schedule of past years. This is so that Friday afternoons may be used in rehearsal of the WVEA programs given every Saturday morning by the students of the MWC Radio Workshop. But don't complain too much, for the quality of the other shows will be ample compensation. Now for a brief review of the shows coming your way:

REQUEST REVUE: Daily, 3:35; a record show to play your favorite requests and dedications, so why not drop a note into the radio box outside the C Shoppe to let the disc jockeys know what you want.

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Not Only Rain Brings the Blues

By Janyce Dance

Do you get the blues when you see all the suitcases in Chandler? Does seeing everyone else walk around in heels on Saturdays torment you? And walking by Chandler Circle when the cabbies yell, "Taxi!"—don't you just want to say, "Yes!" and hop in? Don't despair—think of all the studying you can do. There is always the library on Sunday afternoon!

It all begins Thursday night when ye dear ole' roommate rushes in after a long distance call from Charlottesville shouting, "I'm going to U. Va. this week end—Paul just called. Whatever will I do with my hair? Just look what a mess it is! Do you have anything that I could possibly wear?" So she rattles on for hours. Your nerves wear thin; if she doesn't stop that incessant blabbering soon, you will scream! However, you are out of luck this time; she manages to stop until Friday morning. To escape the packing process Friday night, you saunter to the library to read the paper for two hours, of course. Back in the room at nine, you find that its inhabitants have increased—the "Going to U. Va. This Week End Club" decided to hold its daily meeting in your room. They cast a "You-Poor-Party-Pooper No. 1" glance in your direction and continue discussing the Virginia-Notre Dame game. Well, why should you worry? Just think, you will be here for the game of the season between the Bee Boopers and the Hot Rods!

Well, at last you are rid of her—now comes the torture of all the dates Saturday afternoon and those lucky girls who have nothing to do but decorate the lawn in front of Virginia. You force a grin and dig into that History parallel that you've been putting off all semester and think at least your parents are proud of you.

Lower and lower into the depths of gloom you sink and you are just about to dress for that movie when you get a message that someone wants to see you in the parlor. Maybe Jack decided to drive up after all! You rush into the parlor; and guess who is there? That worse-than-no-date-at-all Orgethorpe O. Orgethorpe and he has some new horn-rimmed glasses and a new plate of buck teeth! A sigh of relief escapes you—at any rate, none of your friends will see him. THEY ARE ALL AWAY FOR THE WEEK END!

NEWS ROUNDUP: Daily, 3:15-3:30; a 15 minute commentary on the latest news of the world. Listen, and save your eyesight for those textbooks.

TOPS IN TALENT: Monday; 3:30-3:45; B. J. Snidow emcees the MWC talent and variety show. Get acquainted with your local talent.

NAVY HOUR: Thursday, 3:45-4:00; features Eddie Duchin and other artists in a gay musical recorded program.

FASHION AND ART: Monday; 4:00-4:15; Jackie Newell with latest tips on fashion trends.

TREASURE TUNES: Monday; 4:15-4:30; a chance for you to win the day's prize. This is a musical show with contests between the dorms to see who can identify the mystery melodies. The first one up to the studio (308 G. W.) with the correct answer wins a prize, which is worth a try, eh what?

RELAXIN' TIME: Daily; 4:45-5:00; soft, sentimental melodies designed for 15 minutes of dreaming and rest at the end of a grueling day.

MUSICAL TREASURES: Tuesday; 3:45-4:00; symphonic music from the pen of great masters.

PRACTICAL PAST-TIMES: Tues-

(Continued on page 6)

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Mrs. Ruff Recalls Willard Kitchen and Dining Hall

In 1919, before the days of Seacoack Hall, the dining hall, kitchen, and pantry were located on the first floor of Willard Hall. At that time there were two other buildings on the campus, Monroe Hall and the back part of Virginia Hall. The front section of Virginia Hall was added later.

Mrs. Ruff, former chief dietitian at Mary Washington College, well remembers the days before Seacoack served as the dining hall for around 1300 students as it does today. For she was in charge of the Willard dining hall, which then served about 300 students, until the 1930's when Seacoack Hall was completed, when she and her staff began their work there. The kitchen in Willard was very well-planned. It consisted of three large coal stoves placed together against a brick wall, dish-washing machines, working tables, and several large tubs. The dish washing machines were large, wire baskets into which the dishes and silver were stacked and dipped in and out of very hot water many times.

In the pantry was a large ice box in which the milk, meat, and other perishables were kept; there were shelves for the milk and

water pitchers, and a long table where the waitresses got the salads and other foods to put on the tables in the dining room.

Meals were served by waitresses as they are now. The waitresses served two tables with six girls at each one. Attendance at all meals was compulsory and was checked by the Student Government. Breakfast was not served cafeteria style, but was served to the girls just as the other two meals were. At that time, the faculty ate in the dining hall and had three or four tables at which they sat.

The menus were very similar to those which we have now, except that the quantity of food necessary to prepare the meals was less than one-third as much then, for instance, 10 or 12 cans of peas or beans were enough; now 48 to 50 cans are needed. Also the amount of meat used per meal is about 600 pounds now compared to about 150-200 pounds, then.

The dining hall in Willard was, of course, smaller and less modern than Seacoack; but it served its purpose for those 300 students almost as effectively as Seacoack Hall does, for the 1300 girls now taking their meals there.

Radio Speaks

(Continued from page 5)

day; 4:00-4:15; Anne Critzer tells interesting tales of hobbies put to good, practical uses.

FIESTA TIME: Tuesday; 4:15-4:30; a bit of Latin America enters our lives as Sue Workman MC's this rhythm roundup from South of the Border.

UN TODAY: Wednesday; 3:30-3:45; keep up with the latest accomplishments of the United Nations, for it's the duty of every citizen who wants a united world.

WOMAN'S SPORTS REVIEW: Wednesday; 4:00-4:15; Shirley Cole with the latest news from the sporting front, including a resume of the football games for the coming week end.

STOP AND THINK: Wednesday; 4:15-4:30; the Christian Worship, under the sponsorship of the Baptist Student Union, presents a program of poetry and music designed to help you in facing some of the problems of life.

EVOLUTION OF JAZZ: Wednesday; 4:30-4:45; Rae Capizola presents tunes and commentary about the origin of jazz, way down yonder in New Orleans.

SONGS YOU KNOW AND LOVE: Thursday; 3:00-3:15; Nellie Grievie sings old and new favorites from the popular and semi-classical repertoire.

MUSICAL: Thursday; 3:30-3:45; Anne Ceglis and Donna Hankla in a duo-combination that is dynamite.

PHILOSOPHIC FORUM: Thursday; 4:15-4:30; "Cogito, ergo sum," said Descartes. You will find your thinking stimulated and your outlook on things broadened by this airing of the problems which have confronted man since the time of the ancients. Philosophy Club is the sponsor, and Joan Hewlett will act as moderator. Dr. Leidecker will be on hand to suggest solutions to knotty problems which may arise.

Elsewhere in the Bullet may be found a scheduled form of WMWC's Radio Log. Don't forget to listen to Dawn Patrol, Monday through Friday, 8 to 9 a.m. "Chuck's Chatterbox" daily and "Elizabeth Nalls at the organ" on Wednesdays are two of the top features.

Sometimes a stumbling block may be found under a hat.

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Spring Is Sprung; Fall Is Fell---

This Autumn weather is really wonderful. The trees are robed in the richest crimson and gold, the sky is deep, deep blue, and the air is tangy and sweet. The slight chill in the air puts fresh energy into students as they scurry to classes.

Why do we call this "Fall weather?" Because if the leaves aren't falling off the trees, then rain is falling from that soggy grey cloud that spread so suddenly over that sky. The tangy sweet air is also cold as the dickens so we have to run like mad to keep from freezing.

But look back a couple of weeks. Remember the warm, balmy "Spring" weather. Wasn't it James Russell Lowell who said, "What is so rare as a day in June?" Well, June days are pretty rare especially in October but that's just versatile Virginia weather for you. No sooner were everyone's cottons sent home than—zoom! up went the thermometer. The warm weather was grimly endured for a few days and then enjoyed. Out came light clothes again.

Then one morning, everyone was awakened to the cold reality that it wasn't warm anymore. And no amount of twisting, pounding or cajoling would extract heat from the radiators. Students huddled in small blue groups all over the campus. Several said it was too cold to snow. One brave soul, who was probably toughened up in the polar regions, maintained it was too warm to snow. She was right. It rained instead.

Ah yes, Fall on the Mary Washington Campus is a lovely time. The views from the windows are breathtaking but to truly appreciate Nature's handiwork, go out onto the campus and enjoy it to the fullest extent.

And while you're gone; may I borrow your blanket?

Jeanie says she never will go out on a blind date because she doesn't like umpires.

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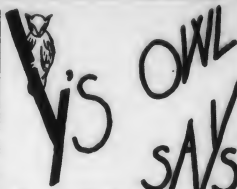
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By MARJORIE SOUTHCOTT

Y CHOIR

Members—don't forget that Y Choir meets at 6:30 every Thursday. We are looking forward to hearing you. If there are others who are interested in becoming members, Betty Lou Miles, in Custis 107 will be glad to see you.

R. E. WEEK

Thinking of next semester already, Y is pleased to announce that Dr. D. D. Holt will be our leader for Religious Emphasis Week. He is a Methodist Minister in Durham, North Carolina and is a favorite with Duke students. He has worked a great deal with young people and Y feels sure he has a lot to offer us. He will be Religious Emphasis leader at Lakeland, Florida the week before coming to M. W. C. The week of February 21 is the date for R. E. Week here.

MONEY!

To those of you who sold books through Y this year—good news—your checks will be sent out between the 15th and 22nd of this month.

DON'T MISS "HATS OFF"

THIS SATURDAY

Tickets are on sale every afternoon this week outside the C-Shoppe. Buy your tickets early for a good seat and a wonderful show.

Bonnie Powell attended the Virginia Christian Youth Conference sponsored by the Virginia Council of Churches in Richmond. The purpose of the conference was to consider ways and means for developing a more effective cooperative youth program in Virginia. A great deal was learned from the conference which was one of inter-faith and inter-race. What we need at the present time is just such meetings to gain a better understanding among the groups.

-Y Cabinet is happy to welcome Miss Graizer who is a newly elected advisor on Y.

When Irene Dunne is complimented on her new figure, slimmer thru dieting, she quips "It's such a pleasure to be weighed and found wanting."

Notice

Those wishing to take a trip to the National Cathedral with the Canterbury Club on Nov. 13 sign up and bring money to Westmoreland 109 by 6 o'clock Wednesday, Nov. 9.

Rockwell Instructs Art Classes Here

Art has played a major role in the life of Mrs. Paul Rockwell, visiting art instructor at Mary Washington College. After receiving her degree from Bryn Mawr College, Mrs. Rockwell went to New York where she studied at the Art Student's League. Later she studied under Cleon Throckmorton, stage designer at the Provincetown Play House.

Mrs. Rockwell spent the next ten years in Europe. She married and became the mother of two boys. Her eyes sparkle when she speaks of this phase of her life. She and her husband set up headquarters in Paris and traveled extensively. In general, she reports, they "just had a marvelous time."

When she returned to the United States, Mrs. Rockwell made her home in Ashville, N. C. After getting her M.A. in fine arts at the University of Pennsylvania, she taught art in the Ashville High School and gave private lessons.

She speaks enthusiastically of the beautiful campus of Mary Washington College and the "fine people" she has met here. Mrs. Rockwell adds that she "loves her work."

Her sons are now 21 and 18, attending the University of Iowa and Washington and Lee, respectively.

FRESHMAN COLUMN

By Marjorie Burris

'Excellent seems to be running high among the Freshmen this week, over going home or to a football game. Especially Ruth Brice who on Thursday was already homeward bound to see Don and the Penn.-U. Va. game. (But mostly the former!)

We hear that some of the Willard girls are afraid to brush their teeth for fear they'll make too much noise and wake someone up. Guess they'll just have to run down to Cornell whenever they want to do so!

Petey Crabbits is always worrying about her face (aren't we all?). The way we hear it, Petey uses more creams than a movie actress. Guess she's preparing herself for the coming of "Prince Charming."

Rosie Brodie, we thought you were on such a strict diet. How about cupcakes we saw you eating in Baker's the other day? We know they're awfully good, but, oh! my! what they'll do for the figure!

On Halloween all the girls in Suite 2 set their alarms for 3:00 A.M. They must have thought there was some truth in that old statement, "Early to bed and early to rise."

Chris Ewalt had a big surprise waiting for her when she crawled in bed Halloween night—cracker and cake crumbs!

See ya' next week.

Cornell House Mother Is Former Student Here

Starting her sixth year as Cornell's house mother, Mrs. Rosalie Hill is a favorite with all her girls. The only house mother here that is an alumna of Mary Washington, Mrs. Hill feels close to MWC, among other reasons because it helps her to recapture cherished memories.

The Hill consisted of only Virginia, Monroe, and Frances Willard Halls when she attended the state teachers college here and she marvels at the way the college has grown. Mrs. Hill remarked that its rare beauty is largely due to its beautiful landscaping.

After graduating, Mrs. Hill continued her studies at the University of Maryland. She taught at several Virginia grade schools for a number of years before taking up her duties at the freshman dorm, of which she says, "there is never a dull moment; you never know what will happen next."

Born in Piedmont, Va., Mrs. Hill holds three titles dearest to her heart—Virginia, Fredericksburg, and last but not least, Mary Washington.

Her girls are her chief interest but she also has a great love for horses. Mrs. Hill is extremely fond of poetry as the numerous books

of verse on her shelf indicate. She prefers her poems simple and descriptive. However, her appreciation is not limited to reading it; Mrs. Hill has composed many poems in her spare time.

The following one was printed in the Free Lance-Star a few years ago. It was a favorite of Mrs. Hill's mother.

MOTHER

I think I never truly knew,
How very much I cared for you
Until I was a mother, too.
Nor knew that any love could be,
As deep as that you gave to me.
A love that gives, but does not ask;
That makes a joy of every task.
A love that stays the very same;
A steady and enduring flame.
This love I give to her must be,
The same love that you gave to me.

And gave to me through all my years
My joy, your joy, my tears, your tears.

Mother, I never truly knew,
Until I was a mother, too
Your love for me and mine for you.

Among the books that seem always to have an unhappy ending is the much used and abused check book.

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By Betsy Fletcher, Winnie Horton

The biggest piece of stable gossip this week is the news of Ann Carmac's purchase of Little Zero. Ann plans to take him to Arizona with her when she returns home at the end of this school year. She will show him all summer and bring him back when she returns her sophomore year. Good luck Ann to you and your horse.

Some of you new jocks were undoubtedly wondering what in namesake was wrong with the seven girls who were so outlandishly rigged Tuesday. At least you wondered until they got close enough for you to read the Hoof Prints Club printed on the hoof print around their neck. The initiates began their day of service to the old members by serving their breakfast to them in the dining hall. Then they made those laborious visits to each of the old member's room. The climax of the day was the initiation supper at the stables that night. The new members are Frances Wills, Eleanor Dickson, Leah Belle Sachs, Margie Lettwich, Anne Vredenburg, Catherine Pappas, and Mary Ann Pancecast.

The beginners received their first written test last week. They were given permission to get their answers from anyone that knew them and some of the old jocks were slightly embarrassed. Of course, they had their practical test too. The class periods this week have been spent in trying to correct their most obvious errors.

Cavalry had a short business meeting Thursday night followed by a series of movies taken the last few years of M. W. C. girls in various horse shows. Many of the upper classmen were pleasantly surprised to find themselves upon the screen.

Terrapin News

Because the indoor pool has not yet been opened for use, the Terrapin Club has had to postpone indefinitely their first exhibition, previously set for November 11. Club try-outs have also been cancelled for this reason.

Notices will be posted when a new date for these activities has been arranged.

Aunt Lizzie says the best way to cure juvenile delinquency is to start at the bottom.

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MWC Hockey Champs Attend Tournament

Saturday, October 29, was a most memorable day for the hockey enthusiasts of Mary Washington College. This was the day of the Allied East Hockey Tournament held in Richmond. A meeting of the selection committee of the Virginia Hockey Association was held under the direction of Miss Margaret McVay with one representative from Randolph Macon. Women's College, Mary Washington College, the Norfolk extension of William and Mary College, and Longwood College to select a team of the best players. Mary Washington had 10 of her girls chosen for the team and one for substitution. The girls chosen for this honor were Dot Belden, Jean Brown, Bobbie Davis, Billie James, Carol King, Pat Oberholzer, Betty Ranney, Jay Tucker, Janie Williams (substitute), and Brooke Woods.

This honor resulted from an afternoon of hard played hockey at Saint Catherine's School in Richmond. Mary Washington was the hostess but because of the central location of Richmond the tournament was held there. Our team was to play the Norfolk division of William and Mary, Randolph Macon and Longwood; however, Longwood was unable to come and was replaced by a team made up of members of the Richmond club, some of whom were

All-American players.

Dot Belden, Jean Brown, Polly Crossley, Bobbie Davis, Joan Foley, Billie James, Mary Jones, Carol King, Corley Gibson, Pat Oberholzer, Betty Ranney, Jay Tucker, Betty Smith, Janice Williams, and Brooke Woods made up the Mary Washington team. They were coached by Miss Arnold and the captain was Jean Brown. Transportation for the team was furnished by Mrs. Rockwell, Miss Arnold, Miss Hubbel, Mrs. Davis, Miss Gratzler, and Miss Stewart.

The games began promptly at two o'clock. The first game was against Randolph-Macon, and M. W. C. was the winner by one goal put in by Billie James. In the second game scoring was easier and Brooke Woods and Corlie Gibson both drove in goals while Janice Williams was able to score twice to make the final score 4-0. Our only defeat was given to us by the Richmond club team by a score of 1-0, but considering they are All-Americans we can be equally proud of our team for this game.

After the games cokes were served for a social hour while the selection committee met.

Now that you know what good hockey players are here, let's keep our eyes open for the next hockey game and all be there to see the champs perform.

Officiating Class Slated For Basketball

An officiating class in basketball for anyone interested in working for her intramural, local, or national rating will begin on November 16, it has been announced. The class, with Miss Burnett in charge, will be held for one hour each Wednesday night in the gym immediately following convocation, and will last until the end of the first semester. Members of the class will help with officiating the practice dormitory games during the course, and afterward will officiate during regular season's play.

Since there have been several changes in this year's rules, it is advisable for anyone planning to take the course to familiarize herself thoroughly with the new rules. Watch for lists, which will be posted in the near future, to sign up for the class.

Attention Tennis Participants

Participants in the tennis tournament are urged to play off their matches immediately. Please post the results as soon as the match is completed.

Word that Arthur Godfrey earns more money each year than the President of the United States has encouraged many an ambitious mother to persuade her young son to switch from piano lessons to ukelele.

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Birnkrant Takes Play Prize

Valparaiso, Ind. — (Special) — Three young veterans of the recent war recently were announced as winners of the nation-wide playwriting contest sponsored by the Valparaiso University Players. First prize of \$200 was awarded to Samuel Birnkrant, radio and television script writer of New York City, for his play, Rockbound.

Robert John Corcoran, student at Yale University, New Haven, Conn., won the second prize of \$100. Third place and a \$50 prize went to Frank D. Gilroy, student at Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H.

The contest, which attracted 212 plays, was intended to stimulate original thinking in playwriting and to encourage experimentation in dramatic forms. The one-act form was chosen to encourage young talent. Three plays will be produced by the Valparaiso University Players.

Judges for the contest were Lee Norvelle of Indiana University, Robert Masters of Indiana State Teachers College and Earl Harlan of Purdue University.

Concerning Mr. Birnkrant's play, Dr. Vera T. Hahn, chairman of the contest committee, said, "Rockbound" is keyed to the crashing crescendo of the theme." Mr. Birnkrant, who is 31, last year taught in the English department of Barnard College, Columbia University.

Mr. Corcoran's Idiotyssey, which placed second, is a fantasy. At present the 28-year-old writer is studying drama under Marc Connelly.

After a summer on a freighter in the Mediterranean area, Mr. Gilroy, the third prize winner, has resumed his studies at Dartmouth, where he is editor-in-chief of the school's daily paper. He is 23 years old. His play, McClintock's Metal, is a psychological study.

Ward Directs First Institution In Training Airline Training

It is good to know that in this uncertain world, one woman has made job assurance her career. She is Katherine Foley Ward, director of the War School of Airline Training at Worcester, Mass., the first school of its kind in the world and one with a 99 percent placement record after five years of operation. This is an enviable record at any time, and especially so considering the economic ups and downs since the war's end.

The school trains young men and women for careers in airline operation, an expanding field which offers scope to the ambitious, intelligent individual.

Back in 1944 when Mrs. Ward broached her plan to them, airlines were so enthusiastic that they supplied her with duplicate equipment and every piece of pertinent job information they had accumulated over the years. In addition, they volunteered to send personnel chiefs to interview her students for possible placement. The first class was snapped up in its entirety by the first interviewer! Since then, the school has seen a radical about face in the usual job hunting picture—business competing for graduates.

Part of this is due to Mrs. Ward herself—she believes in individual training in a specialized field. No applicant is accepted unless he or she has a definite interest in the profession. Aptitude tests are a must. So is personality. So is enthusiasm. So is a great capacity

other points of interest after the actual tour was completed.

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Case History Reveals Mystery Writer's Views

Mystery writer David Frome, who also writes under the name Leslie Ford and actually is Mrs. Ford K. Brown, of Annapolis, Md., says that she uses male pen names because men are the great detective story fans and they would not be interested in stories written by a woman. And women write so many mystery stories, she believes, because they have the harder lot and write to escape frustration. "Which doesn't mean," she adds, in defense, "that women write more mysteries than men—just better ones."

The author's views on mystery writing are revealed in a recently completed writing case history, the ninth in a series, by The Saturday Evening Post's Educational Services. The case history, in portfolio form and containing 36 exhibits, tells how the author gathered material, wrote and sold her seven-part serial "Homicide House" which started in the Sept. 24th Post.

The author writes her serials in longhand and samples of her work, along with later revisions and corrections, are exhibited in the case history. Once the author gets steamed up on a story, she writes for hours at a time and has turned out as many as 12,000 words in a day.

The Educational Services of the Post have been turning out writing and advertising case histories as a service to schools of journalism and business administration since 1946. They are mailed only to college journalism or advertising instructors and libraries, however. Six of the first seven case histories on fact and fiction writing have been published in book form by Doubleday and Company, Inc., under the title, "Writing—From Idea to Printed Page."

for work. And if, after three weeks, the student fails to live up to the school's standards, he—or she—is dropped.

Since airlines do not insist any more that applicants for hostess careers be registered nurses and will take instead of an R.N. certificate two years or more of college grade education or four years of meeting the public, Mrs. Ward has added a hostess training program to her curriculum.

Requirements for the Ward School are the same as the airlines: 21 to 28 years old, 5'2" to 5'7" tall, weight 100 to 130 lbs., no physical defects—glases, capped teeth and dyed hair are included in this category. Each applicant must pass a stiff personal interview, an aptitude test and a physical examination. The school has no intention of blemishing its placement record.

Airline executives are watching the school with interest, for all but two have dropped their own training programs. One airline executive put it this way in talking to Mrs. Ward. "If a girl with the necessary qualifications is willing to devote her time and her money to learning airline work, she's the girl for us."

Cousin Rogers thinks it's too bad a girl can't get married without dragging an innocent man to the altar with her.

We are members of one great body, planted by nature in a mutual love, and fitted for a social life.—Seneca.

Thompson Florist
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Interested in a Career in Insurance? Social Science Students Apply Today

Would you like a career in the world's biggest insurance enterprise? Through the Junior Professional Assistant-Social Analyst Examination announced by the U. S. Civil Service Commission on October 11, social science graduates can qualify for appointment to responsible field office positions in the Bureau of Old-Age and Survivors Insurance, Social Security Administration. Senior students may apply for this examination. Applications must be filed by November 8, 1949. Examination announcements and application forms may be obtained from the U. S. Civil Service representative at your local post office (or Student Personnel Office in Room 201, G. W. Hall on the campus. Information concerning the positions follows:

Application cards must be received in the appropriate Civil Service Commission Regional Office not later than November 8, 1949.

"Answer all questions by reference to Announcement No. 192.

"Interested persons who ask involved questions should be advised to obtain copies of Announcement No. 192 and/or call on the United States Civil Service Secretary at the local post office.

"Social Science analyst positions in the Bureau of Old-Age and Survivors Insurance have salaries of \$2974 a year.

"Field assistants and Claims assistants, who are recruited from Social Science Analyst registers, interview, assist, and advise claimants, beneficiaries employees, employers, and others in the administration of the Old-Age and Survivors Insurance provisions of the Social Security Act. They perform interesting public contact work: accepting claims for bene-

fits; gathering, assembling and analyzing facts for supporting claims; determining the amount of benefits payable; collecting information to resolve discrepancies of various kinds and explaining the program to individuals and groups as the occasion arises. They work in the 478 local offices of the Social Security Administration. Appointment is made to an entrance position that offers ample opportunity for advancement. The work requires the ability to deal effectively, tactfully, and understandingly with a wide variety of people and the ability to apply and interpret laws and regulations in specific circumstances.

"The registers established from the Social Science Analyst option of the Junior Professional Assistant Examination will also be used to fill positions of the following types in other Federal agencies: research analyst, intelligence specialist, foreign affairs analyst, educational assistant, and historian.

"Applications must be received in the appropriate U. S. Civil Service Commission office not later than November 8, 1949.

"For all details see the Junior Professional Assistant Announcement No. 192, issued by the U. S.

Station WMWC

RADIO LOG

November 7-10

Time	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
8:00-8:15 A. M.	Chuck's Chatterbox	Chuck's Chatterbox	Daily	Dawn Patrol	Dawn Patrol
8:15-8:30	Classic Classic Time	Classic Time	Daily	Dawn Patrol	Dawn Patrol
8:30-8:45	Morning Devotions	Morning Devotions	Daily	Dawn Patrol	Dawn Patrol
8:45-9:00	Popular Music	Popular Music	Daily	Dawn Patrol	Dawn Patrol
3:00-3:15 P. M.	Request Revue	Request Revue	Request Revue	Songs You Know and Love	N O
3:15-3:30	World News Roundup	World News Roundup	World News Roundup	World News Roundup	B
3:30-3:45	Tops in Talent	Campus Life	U. N. Today	Musical	R O
3:45-4:00	Opera Interlude	Musical Treasures	Music of the Nations	Eddie Duchin Show	A D
4:00-4:15	Fashion and Art	Practical Past-Times	Women's Sports Review	Crossroads	C A
4:15-4:30	Treasure Tunes	Fiesta Time	Stop and Think!	Philosophic Forum	S T
4:30-4:45	This was the Weekend	Travel Time	The Evolution of Jazz	Psychology and You	
4:45-5:00	Relaxin' Time	Relaxin' Time	Relaxin' Time	Relaxin' Time	

* This Schedule is Subject to Change Without Notice

This is your paper! Write letters to the editor about what you want printed!

Civil Service Commission on October 11, 1949."

H A T S O F F !

PITTS' THEATRES

VICTORIA

TUES. WED., THURS.,
NOV. 8-9-10

Joan Crawford, Zachary Scott,
Sydney Greenstreet in
"FLAMINGO ROAD"
Also News - Novelty

FRIDAY-SATURDAY, NOV. 11-12

Randolph Scott - Ella Raines in
"THE WALKING HILLS"
Also News - Screen Song -
Sportreel

SUN.-MON.-TUES., NOV. 13-14-15

Gene Kelly - Esther Williams -
Frank Sinatra in
"TAKE ME OUT TO THE
BALL GAME"
Filmed in Technicolor. Sunday
Shows: Continuous from 3 P. M.

COLONIAL

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8

Preston Foster - William Bendix in
"GUADALCANAL DIARY"
Also News - Wild Bill Hickok, No. 5

WED.-THURS., NOV. 9-10

Tom Brown - Audrey Long in
"DUKE OF CHICAGO"

—Hit No. 2—

Rod Cameron - Fuzzy Knight in
"RENEGADES OF THE
RIO GRANDE"

FRI.-SAT., NOV. 11-12

Allan "Rocky" Lane in
"DEATH VALLEY
GUNFIGHTERS"
Also News - Comedy

MON.-TUES., NOV. 4-5

Dana Andrews - Richard Conte in
"THE PURPLE HEART"
Also News

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